

## GEMINI 10 BOOSTED TO RECORD

EAST CLEVELAND ERUPTS . . .

## Negro Woman Shot To Death

From Press Reports

A 26-year-old Negro woman was shot to death as police tried to calm and disperse one of several milling crowds in Cleveland where new violence flared in the racially tense East Side.

Police said the Fire Department "pulled out" and left a building burning after firemen were shot at in the area. Stores were looted, several homes were reported burning and three policemen were hit by rocks.

The shooting victim was identified at Mount Sinai Hospital as Mrs. Joyce Arnett of Cleveland.

Over Ice Water

The violence apparently started over ice water.

A bar at 79th and Hough announced no free ice water would be served and irate patrons tore up the place, according to police.

Police had to shoot out street lights to avoid giving snipers their targets, after several on the force had been shot at.

Early Tuesday morning roving gangs of youths were still loose in the area.

Jacksonville, Fla., Negroes and whites clashed in the streets Monday night and the streets Monday night and roaming bands of Negroes hurled rocks through store windows.

The violence followed a march on city hall by about 200 Negroes protesting alleged discrimination in hiring practices.

An elderly white woman received a gash on her leg when a rock was thrown at her, officers reported. Police said a white youth was dragged from a pay phone booth and struck by Negroes.

Another white youth and two Negroes fought near city hall but left as an officer approached, police said.

"Klan Warrant"

Officers said Warren H. Folks, 46, a white man, was arrested when he tried to serve a "Klan warrant" on Rutledge Pearson, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and organizer of Monday night's march.

The paper was entitled "A Klan warrant in the State of Florida." Police said the Klan document ordered Pearson to surrender to "a Florida Klan citizen."

Folks was charged with disturbing an assembly and released on \$50 bond. It was the third time he had been arrested in the past few days in connection with racial unrest.

Another white man, 45-year-old Lothern Cooper, was charged with disorderly conduct and throwing a rock. Bond was set at \$100.

Police said rocks and bricks were hurled at stores and individuals in a number of sections.

Officers said the Negroes had a permit to march on city

hall but no authorization to march downtown. When the demonstrators headed into the downtown area, the violence broke out, police said.

Police had no estimate on damage, but witnesses said numerous store windows were broken.

At one point, a white youth on a motor scooter drove close to the marching Negroes and then sped off.

By late Monday night, only a few persons were reported still on the streets.

An NAACP spokesman said city hall would be picketed Tuesday by demonstrators protesting discrimination in hiring practices.

Riot Police Moved

In New York City, busloads of special riot-trained police were moved Monday night to two predominantly Negro areas where police reported large disorderly crowds gathering.

Shots were fired in Harlem, police said. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The other trouble spot was the East New York section of Brooklyn, police said.

Members of the tactical patrol force, a police unit specially trained to deal with crowd disorders, were dispatched enroute to Harlem and East New York.

Guard Cut Back

In Chicago, the National Guard sent home Monday 1,236 of 4,200 troops mobilized to quell three days of rioting in a Negro district. The rest of the Guard force remained on alert to cope with any new trouble.

Maj. Gen. Francis P. Kane said disturbances have dwindled nightly since soldiers began patrolling the West Side area Friday. After a 2½-hour tour Sunday night he described the scene as relatively calm and returning to normal.

Further reductions in strength will be considered, Kane said, if the situation continues the same. Fourteen hundred troops were assigned to patrol Monday night.

Guardsmen released Monday were mainly administrative and supply personnel headquartered in armories.

## School Merger OKd; Fireworks May Follow

Alvo-Eagle School District 104 of Cass County was annexed and attached to Waverly School District 145 of Lancaster County Monday night at a public hearing which appears to have lit the fuse for some legal fireworks which may end up in the State Supreme Court.

Students from the Alvo-Eagle District will attend school in Waverly come September, but they will be sitting on a powder keg of confusion.

For should the courts rule against the marriage of the two school districts, Alvo-Eagle students will be in a quandary as to where they are going to go to school.

Attorney William L. Walker of Lincoln represented the people protesting the consolidation of the districts while Arthur Perry, also of Lincoln, represented the school boards petitioning for the merger.

The petition was officially approved by Lancaster County Supt. Glenn E. Turner and Cass County Supt. Neil H. Lancaster. The two were acting under statutory authority.

Under the statute involved, county superintendents are given the authority to pass upon a petition for merger presented by the school boards of the districts involved.

The objectors to the annexation claim that the statute is unconstitutional because it permits consolidation to take place without a direct vote of the people.



LINCOLN FIREMEN . . . battle smoking blaze at fraternity house on NU campus.

## FIVE FLEE WHEN FIRE BREAKS OUT

Three University of Nebraska students and two elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 640 No. 56th, escaped injury Monday when the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity House at 229 No. 17th erupted in flames.

The five fled from the house after Brian Armstrong, 21, Carlisle, Penn., saw smoke and warned his two companions on the second floor.

Armstrong was on the first floor talking to Elders Stanley Young and William Hatch, according to Fire Inspector DeWayne McIntyre.

McIntyre said the blaze, which had been burning undetected for possibly an hour, started in the basement of the southwest corner of the house. Cause of the fire is still under investigation, he said.

The fire gutted a room above, and caused heavy smoke damage to the second and third floors, McIntyre said, adding that damage would range in the thousands of dollars.

## Building Group Defers Decision On State Office

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

The State Capitol Building Commission Monday deferred for 60 days an decision on the location of the new state office building.

Action came after Mayor Dean Petersen outlined a Lincoln plan he said would save the state \$1 to \$1.5 million.

Gov. Frank Morrison also noted the Legislature had provided insufficient money for construction of the new office building now estimated to cost \$4 to \$5 million.

Officials estimated \$2.1 million would be available at the end of this biennium from a special building levy and appropriation.

It was noted two more years would be required to fund construction originally estimated at \$3.5 million.

Mayor Petersen said the city would present some rough sketches of a proposed parking and office building structure on a 15th Street location with the 60-day deadline.

Parking  
The city would acquire the

land and construct three floors of underground parking while the state could construct its office building atop the city structure, he said.

Earlier, the Legislative Council's executive committee had called for a location decision by July 1 and accused the building committee of dragging its feet.

A legislative appropriation bill designated the building's location as on "state owned land adjacent to the Capitol."

Not Considered

Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City, building commission member who moved the 60-day deferment on decision, said the Legislature hadn't considered the parking shortage and other matters involved.

The mayor noted the city plan would provide day-time parking of state employees while being useable for Pershing Municipal Auditorium parking during the evenings.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, who also favored postponement of any decision until the 1967 Legislature meets, said, "No architect can design a building until he knows how much money will be available."

The commission noted that 125,000 to 150,000 square feet of office space is needed to meet current and future state needs and is estimated to cost \$4 to \$5 million.

Mandate

Morrison noted the Legislature handed down a mandate to construct a building, but insufficient funds are available to start the building now.

"I don't believe it's in the public interest to make a decision now until the additional facts are reviewed and the city's plan considered," he said.

"Mayor Petersen's proposal has a lot of merit and should be fully considered," he added.

Summer is a good time to get doctor, dental, optometrist and other health improvement sessions out of the way since most medical offices feature a cool, relaxed atmosphere—at least in the waiting rooms.

It's too late to sign up for summer school in air conditioned classrooms, but there are some workshops at the University of Nebraska still to

## Fuel-Shy Ship At High Orbit

. . . WITH AGENA BLAST

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — Braced for a jolt, the Gemini 10 astronauts rode a fuel-shy spaceship to a world altitude record of 472 miles early Tuesday, blasted there by a rocket they caught in a tricky cosmic chase.

The 26-foot Agena Rocket's 16,000-pound thrust engine burst to life, taking off like a shooting star with Gemini 10 firmly latched to one end.

"That was really something!" command pilot John Young declared.

14 Seconds Long

Only 14 seconds long, the ride to heights where man has never dared venture climaxed a long night of successes for Young and pilot Mike Collins. But, success was costly in terms of fuel drained from the Gemini 10's supply.

Collins and Young faced the possibility of having to curb some of their other planned activities during the remainder of the ambitious space mission because so much fuel had been burned the first night.

For some unexplained reason, mission officials reported, Young used almost two-thirds of the fuel on board the spaceship only six hours deep into the three-day flight.

"It appears we can go ahead on the major maneuvers," said Paul Haney, a spokesman for Mission Control. "But undoubtedly we will be curtailed on some of the experiments."

Only 35%  
Instead of having about 70% of the fuel left after the 103,000-mile space chase and link-up, Gemini 10 had only 35% still in its tanks.

With the rendezvous, then docking, Young and Collins had accomplished what they considered the primary goals of the ambitious space walk and dual rendezvous mission.

"The two are docked," was the word relayed from the Hawaii tracking station to Mission Control as Gemini 10 neared the end of its fourth trip around the world.

Gemini 10 became the second spaceship in history to latch to an orbiting satellite, a main link in the flight plan to return men safely from a landing on the moon. Gemini 8 was the first, but had to back away in less than half an hour when a jet on the spacecraft went wild.

Rendezvous and linkup was the first major goal of an adventurous three-day space journey for the two 35-year-old astronauts. The flight is jam-packed with still another satellite hunt two days into the mission with an identical, but powerless target.

Two Excursions

Collins, a lean, trim rookie spaceman, also plans two hour-long excursions outside the spaceship—one, a space stand during which he will open the hatch for some scientific pictures; the second, a walk in the weightless void over to the second Agena satellite, using a small space gun and a 50-foot lifeline.

Gemini 10 darted flawlessly into orbit at 4:20 p.m. CST as its prey in the sky flicked overhead at the end of its first circle of the globe in an orbit ranging from 183 miles to 187 miles high.

The towering Titan 2 booster spewed a billowing cloud of orange smoke from its tail, hesitated a moment, then lifted true on course, disappearing as it wheeled out over the Atlantic Ocean.

## Tired Of Heat? Here's How To Beat It

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON  
Star Staff Writer

Had enough of Lincoln's highly humid heat?

Checking around the Capital City uncovered many ways to keep cool without roaming in and out of stores, even though virtually all of them are air conditioned. That gets expensive.

Easier on the pocketbook—without having to stay home in front of your own air conditioner—are the possibilities of numerous crafts classes in cool Pershing Auditorium. They range from adult knitting to plastics, ceramics, painting and sculpture. A City Parks and Recreation Department bowling club meets in an air conditioned alley.

Swimming appears to be the only outdoor sport with any hope of cooling hot Lincolinites. Related activities of boating and water skiing are included, of course.

Visit A Hospital  
But if you're not quite so active, how about visiting a friend in the hospital or nursing home? Most of them are air conditioned now.

Or catch up on some reading at the public library. The main building at 15th and P is comfortably cool and open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday; and 1:30-5:30 p.m., Sunday.

Summer is a good time to get doctor, dental, optometrist and other health improvement sessions out of the way since most medical offices feature a cool, relaxed atmosphere—at least in the waiting rooms.

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STAR STAFF PHOTO

COOLING HEELS . . . swimmer rests at pool.

get started. For shorter term mental improvement the University offers several interesting lectures and seminars in the Nebraska Center and Love Library auditorium.

Sightseeing attractions and exhibitions are not reserved for tourists. The recently air conditioned Statehouse is open to visitors for tours from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, and 2-4 p.m., Sunday.

The State Historical Society is open from 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. weekdays and Sat-

shows, in the same building with the University's Morrill Hall museum, are given at 2:45 and 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; 2:30 and 3:45 p.m., Saturday; Sunday and holidays; 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Morrill Hall hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and Saturday; 1:30-5 p.m., Sunday and holidays.

With air conditioned public offices, hot summer days might provide the impetus for studying government processes in the Statehouse, Courthouse and City Hall.

Statehouse and City Hall office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays. The Courthouse is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

County Commissioners meet in a cool office 10 a.m., Tuesday; City Council in a fairly cool chamber 1:30 p.m., Monday; and the Lincoln Board of Education 8:30 a.m., second and fourth Tuesdays in the beautiful board room in the Public School Administration Building.

Cooled Church  
Hot weather also might inspire some community interest for meetings in the new cool Lincoln Community Center. Or an hour in a cooled church Sunday morning.

There are numerous other possibilities for keeping cool, depending on your interest.

Best advice: avoid power blackouts and Lincoln's natural summer air.

Today's Chuckle

The band was about to play Glenn Miller's famous tune, "Pennsylvania 6-5000," except that nowadays it's been retitled "Area Code 212-987-5000."

(T.M. WRN Gen. Pub. Corp.)

HEADLINES  
INSIDE

**TRIAL WARNING** — The United States told the International Red Cross that the trial of American airmen by North Viet Nam would be disastrous. Story Page 2.

**RARE DISEASE**—A number of "beer drinker's heart" disease cases have been reported by Omaha Veterans Hospital physicians. Only Omaha and Minneapolis have thus far listed the disease in the U.S. Story Page 3.

**3:50 MILE SOON?** — Jim Ryun, world record holder in the mile, predicts that soon a 3:50 mile will not be uncommon. Story Page 13.

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**WEATHER**  
LINCOLN: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunder showers by late afternoon or evening. Cooler. High in mid 90s.  
EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers. Cooler south-east and extreme south. High 80s north central to mid 90s southeast.  
More Weather, Page 3  
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# U.S. Warns Hanoi Trial Would Be Disastrous

Geneva (U) — The United States informed the International Red Cross Monday that trials of American airmen captured in North Viet Nam could lead to "disastrous consequences."

The warning was delivered by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg to the all-Swiss International Red Cross Committee based in Geneva, which administers the Geneva Conventions for protection of war prisoners. Goldberg, U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations, is here for a U.N. space conference.

"I informed the Red Cross that in the view of the U.S. government there can be no doubt that the Geneva Conventions on the treatment of prisoners of war fully apply to the Viet Nam conflict," he told reporters.

The North Vietnamese government has threatened to bring the airmen to trial as war criminals.

In New Delhi, North Viet Nam's consul-general, Nguyen Hoa, told Indian newsmen Hanoi has the legal right to bring the Americans to trial under what he called the "Nuernberg charter," appar-

## Radio Hanoi Says Ho's Mobilization Draws Millions

Tokyo (U) — Radio Hanoi said Monday night millions of militiamen and women have volunteered to join the army in response to President Ho Chi Minh's partial mobilization order.

The official voice of North Viet Nam, in a Japanese-language broadcast, said the North Vietnamese people have "resolutely responded to Ho's order and risen to defeat the U.S. aggression."

The broadcast said rallies were held in Hanoi, Halphong and other cities to denounce U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam. They pledged to fight until final victory in response to Ho's order, it added.

## Kosygin Refuses Wilson

Moscow (U) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain asked Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Monday to intercede in Hanoi on behalf of American military prisoners threatened in North Viet Nam with trial as war criminals, but the Soviet leader turned him down, a Soviet spokesman announced.

British informants reported at the same time that in six hours of talks on Viet Nam with Kosygin, Wilson found no new hope for a settlement of the war.

The Soviet spokesman said Kosygin told Wilson that if Britain really wanted to contribute to a Vietnamese settlement it "should return to respect for" the 1954 Geneva agreements on Indochina and "demand the same of its ally, the United States of America."

The 1954 Geneva conference, of which Britain and the Soviet Union were co-chairmen, brought an end to the French Indochina war and established the two Viet Nams, as well as Laos and Cambodia.

One of Wilson's aims in his visit to Moscow, however, was to reconvene the Geneva conference in an effort to reach a settlement in Viet Nam.

British informants said Wilson came away from his talks with the Soviet premier with the impression that the Soviet position on Viet Nam remains unchanged.

of that charter the captives are subject to North Viet Nam's laws and could be brought to trial. He told the Indian newsmen, however, that any American who confessed to being a war criminal will be given humanitarian treatment. Hanoi has reported "confessions" by some of the Americans held there.

Goldberg's note to the Red Cross reiterated Washington's concern over the fate of the captive Americans who have been paraded through the streets of Hanoi.

He declined to reveal to newsmen the contents of the note but said it expressed particular concern "at the disastrous consequences which could flow if North Viet Nam officials should proceed with any trials of these prisoners, in contravention of the Geneva Conventions."

Scheduled Meeting

Informed sources said the committee's executive director, Roger Gallop, who received Goldberg in the absence of committee President Samuel Gornard, took note of the message with no comment. Goldberg is scheduled to meet with Gornard at the Red Cross headquarters Wednesday.

North Viet Nam, although a signatory of the Geneva Conventions, has refused even to reply to repeated Red Cross requests to be permitted to visit the American prisoners. Through indirect channels it has told the Red Cross the Conventions do not apply because officially the United States and North Viet Nam are not at war.

It has failed to heed appeals by statesmen and diplomats from the United States and other countries who sought to intervene and has rejected mediation offers.

In Washington, State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said a number of governments and private citizens have been asked by the United States to warn Hanoi of the gravity with which the U.S. government would view any mistreatment of prisoners.



KNIFE ONCE OWNED BY SPECK... is examined by a Chicago police microanalyst.

# Survivor Can't See Speck

Chicago (U) — The girl who lived through the horror of Chicago's townhouse massacre was brought under the same roof Monday with the man accused of committing it. But their face-to-face meeting didn't come off because neither was physically up to it.

The survivor, 23-year-old Corazon Amurao, "had a setback as a result of the experience" of waiting 2½ hours for the confrontation, a hospital source said. "Just bringing her out there was a great ordeal."

Miss Amurao left her hospital room and was taken to a jail hospital where Richard Speck, named in a murder warrant issued two days after the slaying of eight student nurses Thursday, was confined after attempting suicide. When the meeting aborted, she was returned to her bed.

Not Up To Arraignment

State's Atty. Daniel P. Ward said doctors had decided the 24-year-old ex-convict still was not physically able to go to court for arraignment.

Police were observing utmost caution not to mar the

prosecution of Speck by any act which might conceivably conflict with recent Supreme Court rulings regarding questioning of witnesses and pre-trial publicity.

None but official visitors has been allowed to see or talk with either Speck or Miss Amurao.

Miss Amurao has been confined to a room in the South Side Community Hospital where she and the eight slain women were in nursing training.

Speck is in city jail hospital, under police guard.

Admission

Dr. William N. Norcross, associate medical director of the jail hospital, said Speck has admitted trying to take his own life. He said Speck is "not now in full possession of his mental faculties because he is in a state of extreme exhaustion."

Miss Amurao, along with a number of persons police questioned during their track-down of Speck, were brought to the jail hospital Monday morning. They all left 2½ hours later.

Others brought to the hospital in hopes of viewing Speck included William Kirkland, a 22-year-old laborer who said Speck had sold him a 12-inch hunting knife several hours after the slayings; Raymond O. Crawford, the bartender at a tavern where the sale was said to have taken place, and William Vaughan, night clerk at the skid row hotel where Speck was found semiconscious after his suicide attempt.

# Alabaman Wants Probe Of Douglas' Character

Washington (U) — Rep. George W. Andrews, D-Ala., introduced a resolution Monday calling for the House Judiciary Committee to investigate the moral character of Justice William O. Douglas.

The Supreme Court justice, who is 67, made 23-year-old Cathleen Heffernan his fourth wife Friday.

Andrews introduced the resolution as a number of members commented caustically in the House on Douglas's marital affairs. The resolution, if adopted, would direct the Judiciary Committee to report its findings and any recommendations to Congress this year.

"At Least..."

"If they find that he is a man of bad character..." Andrews told the House, "he should be impeached. But I have no hope that he could be impeached. At least he could be relieved from office or his character could be X-rayed to the American people."

Andrews alluded to this indirectly, saying: "I am a little sorry to see a man of that type responsible for the laws of this land which are now being made by the Supreme Court on 5-to-4 decisions where he is one of the five."

# S. African Win Irks Blacks

The Hague, Netherlands (U) — The World Court Monday threw out a costly six-year suit by black African nations to break white-ruled South Africa's grip on South-West Africa.

The 8-7 decision shot a drumfire of anguished reaction across black Africa. In the complaint, South Africa had been accused of imposing its own apartheid (race segregation) policy on the dependent territory.

Concern was expressed in London and at United Nations headquarters in New York, where an African ambassador said the court's finding "will convince Africans that they can't expect this question to be settled by reasonable means."

The State Department in Washington declined immediate comment.

In Johannesburg Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd made a special broadcast to the nation, and termed the decision "a major victory" for South Africa.

SWANU Warning

But a spokesman for the South-West African Nation Union (SWANU) in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, warned: "The international community must bear the consequences of what may follow."

A representative of the South-West African People's Organization (SWAPO) declared: "We have no alternative but to rise in arms and bring our liberation. The supreme test must be faced and

we must begin to cross many rivers of blood on the march to freedom."

The verdict by the International Court of Justice, delivered in a courtroom packed with a select audience of diplomats and lawyers from many nations, came as a surprise to both sides.

In effect, the court ruled that the suing nations — Liberia and Ethiopia — had no legal right to bring the suit. Thus the case was thrown out without an actual decision on charges of South African misuse in the diamond-rich territory which it has controlled since 1920 under a League of Nations mandate.

Unofficially, jubilation was reported in government circles in white minority-ruled Rhodesia.

The influential London Times said the decision was "disappointing because it means that a matter of great substance has been set aside on a legal technicality."

In Cairo, the African Association, an organization of ex-

iled liberation leaders, said, "It is time Africans realize they cannot expect any better treatment from the United Nations or its legal arm, the International Court."

Sir Percy Breaks Tie

The court — with President Sir Percy Spender of Australia voting with the majority and later casting a tie-breaking vote — ruled that Liberia and Ethiopia had no right to bring the suit against the mandate power merely as individual members of the former League of Nations. Such actions could only be brought by the League of Nations council — which no longer exists, the court held.

One of the seven dissenting judges was the court's United States member, Philip C. Jessup. Another dissenter was Nationalist China's Dr. Wellington Koo.

Ethiopia and Liberia brought their suit on behalf of virtually the entire U.N. African-Asian bloc.

# Casualty Reports' Meaning Given

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

Saigon (U) — "There was no significant ground action... ground forces reported only light, sporadic contact with the enemy..."

Such announcements come almost daily from U.S. military headquarters in Saigon. Occasionally there is a report of major fighting, but normally the word is "ground action was light."

Another, almost-standard phrase in reporting any ground operation is "friendly casualties were light."

Yet each Thursday, when the official casualty summary is issued, a different picture seems to emerge.

Exceptions

In the six-week period ended July 9, over 100 Americans died in combat each week except one. The number wounded in action was over 500 every week except one.

The reason for the different pictures is twofold: the nature of the Viet Nam war, and the official reporting of it by military authorities.

For months there has been a lull in major action initiated by the Viet Cong or the North Vietnamese. U.S. military men claim that the communists have not scored a major military success since the start of the year. The record appears to bear this

out, although the claim is subject to the usual definition of terms.

Lulls in large-scale fighting are not new in this war. There has been a pattern of brief, sharp action followed by periods of relative quiet.

Now, however, even during lulls more and more American troops are exposed to enemy gunfire because there are thousands more men, especially combat men, here. It follows that as more men are in a position to be shot at, the casualty toll goes up.

Since the start of the year, American troops have been actively seeking out the enemy. There have been some large sweep operations, but for the most part the communists have not chosen to stand and fight against major U.S. forces backed by air and artillery.

Despite the American buildup, and the intensified air activity over North Viet Nam, the war goes on in its familiar way of an occasional large engagement and many small operations, patrols, ambushes and skirmishes.

Every Day

Men are killed and wounded daily in these small-scale actions.

There may be the death of a Marine in a convoy near

Da Nang, a paratrooper on patrol in the highlands, an infantryman at a listening post in the jungles near Saigon. Men also die in plane and helicopter crashes. Officials do not break down casualties by actions or operations. Individual aircraft tolls sometimes are announced, but more often simply are counted in the general casualties summary.

The official system as followed here calls for an assessment and description of ground casualties on the basis of all troops involved in an operation.

Thus, a platoon or a company may be hit hard but if several larger units are involved, the headquarters term for casualties will be "light." Men in the headquarters command say this takes in the broad perspective.

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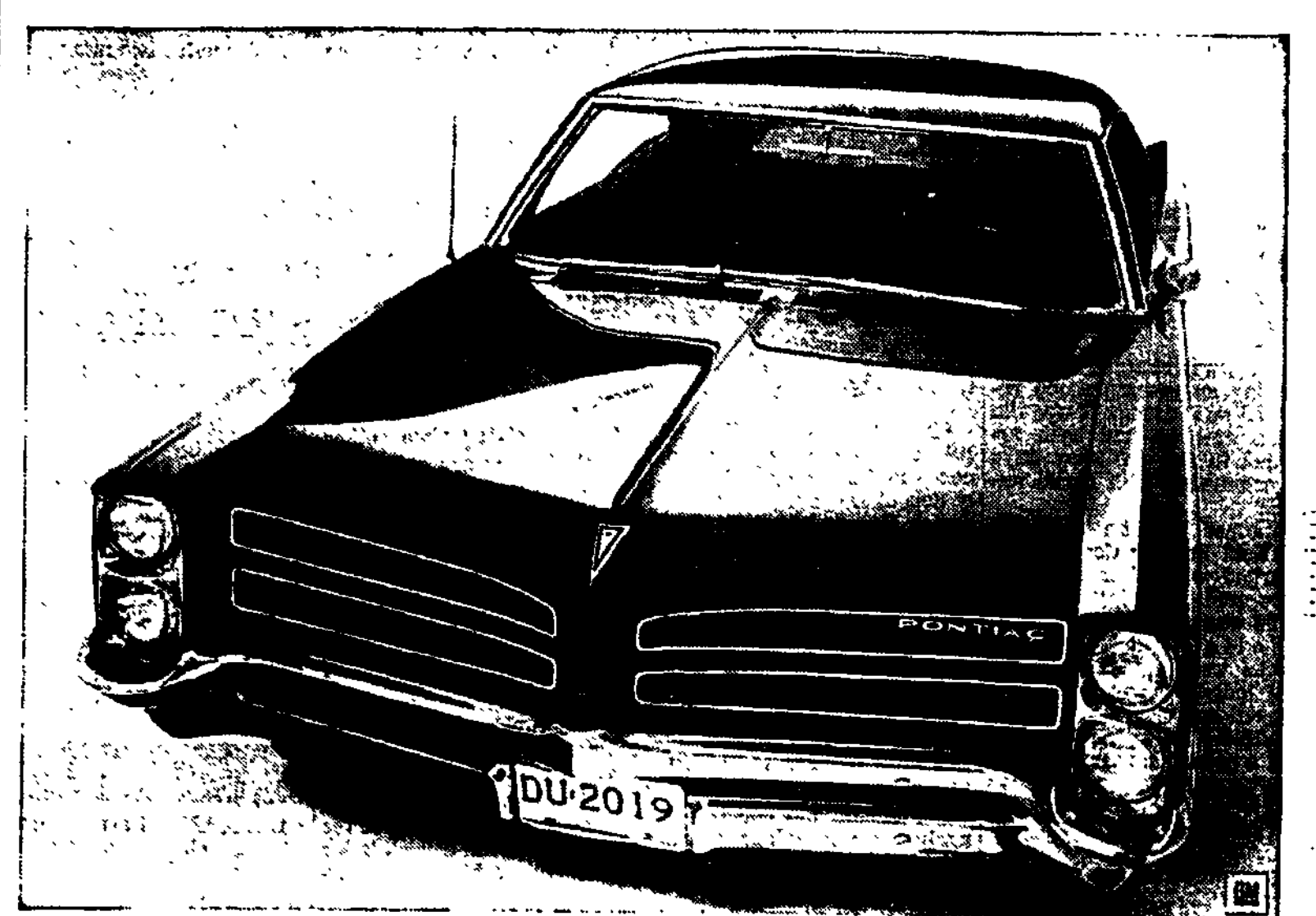


## Glen E. Tyrrel heads John Hancock Lincoln District Agency Office

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# Drought Status Sought For Six More Counties

By Associated Press  
Six more Nebraska counties were recommended for drought disaster designation Monday, a procedure for permitting farmers to harvest hay and graze livestock on diverted acres.

Gov. Frank B. Morrison forwarded the request covering Otoe, Richardson, Merrick, York, Holt and Boyd after the step had been recommended by the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Also pending are similar recommendations on five

## Surface Moisture Said Short In 60% Of Nebraska Counties

By United Press International  
Searing temperatures last week caused surface moisture supplies to become short in 60% of Nebraska's counties, government farm experts said Monday.

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said dryland crops are showing drought stress in several parts of Nebraska.

Livestock production rates fell off sharply because of the hot weather, the division said. Some livestock deaths were attributed to the heat.

The 1966 winter wheat harvest is virtually completed in the southern half of Nebraska and from 30 to 95% finished in northern counties.

Reports continue to indicate yields are generally good and the quality of the grain high.

Nearly 10% of the corn crop has tasseled, mostly in southern and eastern counties.

The division said some local infestations of borers and root worms have appeared in the corn crop.

The oat harvest is progressing rapidly. A few early fields of grain sorghum are beginning to head in the southeast. Some soybeans fields are blooming and podding in this area, too.

Alfalfa 75% cut  
The second crop of alfalfa is about 75% cut. The wild hay harvest continues but yields are generally light.

The high temperatures and dry weather have caused the grasses to cure early in most areas.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle during June totaled 94,000 head, or 4% more than June of 1965. Arrivals of sheep and lambs into the state during June amounted to 11,000 head, compared to nearly 18,000 head a year earlier.

Rainfall throughout Nebraska during the week ending Monday included:

County	Amount
Grand Island	2.50
Lincoln	1.17
Burlington	1.17
North Platte	1.17
Chadron	1.17
Imperial	1.17

Northwest—6.27 inches (1966); 8.78 inches (1965).  
North Central—7.00; 10.12.  
Central—9.11; 11.77.  
South Central—12.34.  
Southwest—6.25; 8.31.  
Southeast—7.75; 10.94.  
Southeast—6.95; 12.21.

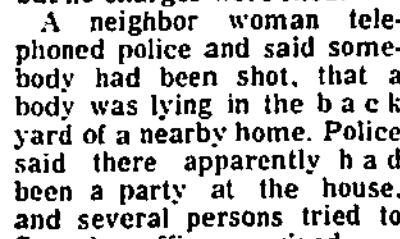
## Bluffs Youth Fatally Shot; 7 Questioned

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP)—A 15-year-old boy was found shot to death early Monday in the back yard of a home on the west side of Council Bluffs.

Police identified the victim as Ronald Thacker, 15, Council Bluffs. Seven persons were held for questioning, Ronald Thacker but no charges were filed.

A neighbor woman telephoned police and said somebody had been shot, that a body was lying in the back yard of a nearby home. Police said there apparently had been a party at the house, and several persons tried to flee when officers arrived.

The youth's body, a bullet wound in the neck, was found lying in the back yard near a sports car carrying a sticker from Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha. Police confiscated a .25 caliber automatic pistol.



Police identified the victim as Ronald Thacker, 15, Council Bluffs. Seven persons were held for questioning, Ronald Thacker but no charges were filed.

## Zimmerman Will Succeed Clegg At Concord Post

Hugo J. Zimmerman has been named acting superintendent and area Extension supervisor at the University of Nebraska's Northeast Experiment Station at Concord.

He succeeds Dr. Denzil Clegg, who has resigned to accept the position of Extension education and training officer at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Zimmerman, who has been area Extension farm management specialist at Concord since 1958, will have charge of the Extension program in an area composed of Cedar, Wayne, Dakota, Dixon, and Thurston Counties.

### THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. (Mon)	29
2:30 a.m.	27
3:30 a.m.	25
4:30 a.m.	23
5:30 a.m.	21
6:30 a.m.	19
7:30 a.m.	17
8:30 a.m.	15
9:30 a.m.	13
10:30 a.m.	11
11:30 a.m.	9
12:30 p.m.	7
1:30 p.m.	5
2:30 p.m.	3
3:30 p.m.	1
4:30 p.m.	-1
5:30 p.m.	-3
6:30 p.m.	-5
7:30 p.m.	-7
8:30 p.m.	-9
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# The Double Game

By MARQUIS CHILDS

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by Marquis Childs, well known political writer and news analyst.)

WASHINGTON—With most of the country sweltering in scorching heat and the water table dropping ominously in many states, Americans confront a threat undreamed of a decade or two ago. The element essential to life itself, not to say a highly industrialized society, is running out.

This is seen in acute and dramatic form in the arid West. In Arizona, southern California and in parts of at least four other states, underground water is being mined out at such a rapid rate that the desert promises to take over short of a radical solution. It is a case in which big government plays a double game, giving out subsidies with one hand to farmers mining out the water and with the other hand trying to overcome the effect of those subsidies. The bill is paid out of federal taxes coming from all 50 states. Here is the way the double game works.

Cotton farmers in Arizona, California and west Texas raise price-supported cotton on irrigated land. They get some of the Department of Agriculture's biggest subsidy checks. On the 1964 crop, one Arizona farmer got \$78,368; a farmer in California, \$182,473; a grower in west Texas, \$160,557.

Underground water in Arizona is being mined out at the rate of about 2,200,000 acre-feet a year. An acre-foot is the equivalent of 326,000 gallons, which gives an idea of the scale of the loss. About 100,000 acre-feet go for home and industrial use in Phoenix and Tucson. The balance is for irrigation and the drilling for water goes deeper and deeper until sooner or later it is uneconomic. Cracks appear in the earth as underground strata are disrupted.

So Arizonans demand more water to make up the deficit and they back up their demand with a powerful congressional delegation headed by 88-year-old Senator Carl Hayden, chairman of the Appropriations Committee. This is where the second part of the double play comes in.

The relentless beavers in the Bureau of Reclamation, one of the oldest and most potent bureaucracies, are happy to come to the rescue. In 1963 they began to build 600-foot-high Glen Canyon dam. Now, spurred on by Arizona, the bureau is pushing two dams in the Grand Canyon. These two dams, Bridge and Marble Canyons, would make up close to half the water deficit. While most of the cost will be paid off

through the sale of electric power, there is a hidden federal subsidy in the fact that the bureau's interest rate on loans outstanding is considerably lower than the rate the government must pay on its borrowing.

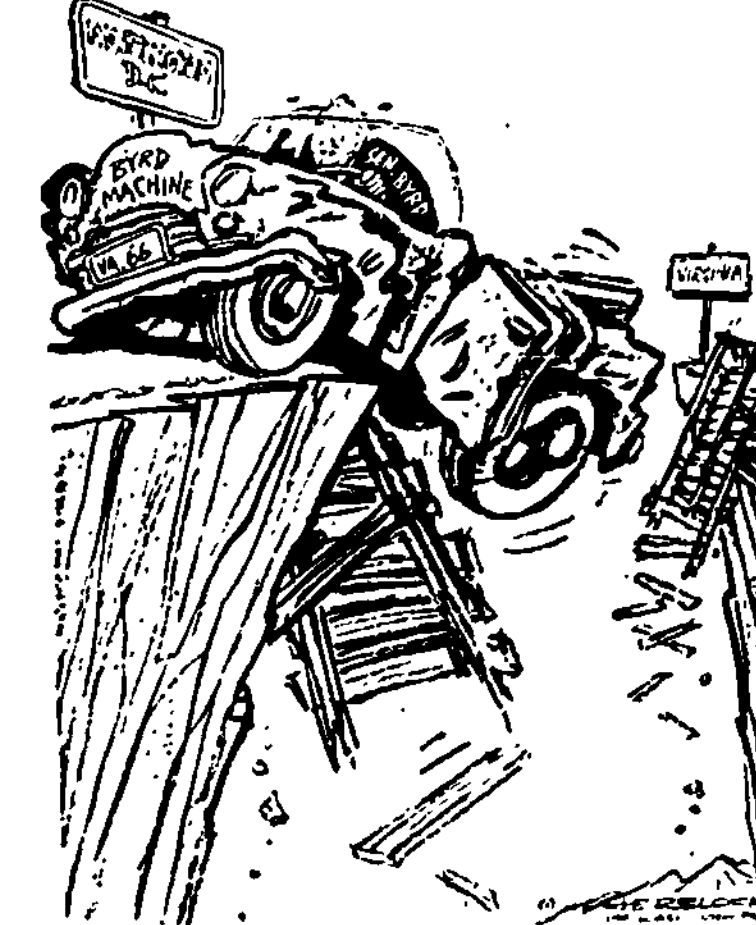
Dividing up the waters of the Colorado River among the seven states claiming rights to the only big stream in the region would tax the wisdom of a Solomon. In addition, Mexico gets 1,500,000 acre-feet out of the Colorado. It has meant hours and hours of argument in the Supreme Court, endless hearings before committees of Congress and debate on the floor of House and Senate, back-room deals beyond number.

The seven states agree on a bill currently moving through Congress that calls for building two dams in the Grand Canyon as part of the central Arizona package. This delicately constructed political compromise is largely the work of Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.). Udall is fearful that if one piece is taken out, the whole structure will fall into ruin.

This, of course, is where the conservationists come in. With a crusading zeal, they say: no compromise. Why should the beauty of one of America's great scenic treasures be impaired by dams that are not, in fact, really necessary? Part of the Colorado package includes eventual agreement to creation of the National Water Commission proposed by the President. It would be made up of seven private citizens who would have five years to study water resources in a national perspective. The commission would put the Colorado Basin ahead of other areas. Such a commission, giving an objective judgment, is an essential piece of compromise. Without it, Senator Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate's Interior Committee, will not go along. Spokesman for the Pacific Northwest, Jackson fears that the southwestern states will establish claims to water from the Columbia River. That is a measure of the complexity of the search for the life-giving element — the eventual planning to build aqueducts over 2,000 miles of mountains and plain from the Columbia to the Colorado.

Sooner or later, Representative Udall told members of the House Interior Committee opposing the Arizona plan, you will face the same problem and ask the federal government for billions. Clean water, desalinization are part of the answer. But as underground levels drop in the East as well as the West, the search will not wait on long-term remedies.

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"Wow, That Was A Real Cliffhanger, Eh?"



DREW PEARSON

## Facts And Fiction In Dodd Hearing

WASHINGTON — The most important question in the Dodd-Klein investigation really boils down to who is telling the truth.

Gen. Julius Klein, the flamboyant public relations man from Chicago, a retired officer in the Illinois National Guard, has hurled the charge of liar all over the place. And Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., claims he never did a sales job to hold Klein's PR clients in Germany — except just a little bit.

If the Senate Ethics Committee wants to get the truth it will have no trouble doing so — provided its members conduct some tough cross-examination or else permit committee Counsel Ben Fern to do so without interrupting him.

Here are some important points where the truth clearly needs to be known:

1. Gen. Klein said in New York that he never sent any double sealed envelopes to Sen. Dodd.

On the other hand, Miss Helen Batherson, Klein's personal secretary for 12 years, definitely told Senate investigators that she did carry double-sealed envelopes from Klein to Dodd, the flaps taped down by Scotch tape. They did not contain documents.

Just who is telling the truth?

2. Sen. Dodd swore under oath that he had never seen the detailed instructions which Gen. Klein prepared

for him telling him where to go, whom to see, and what to say in Germany.

"I never saw any such papers or knew they existed," Dodd swore to his fellow senators.

These senators let him off with only a few mild questions in contrast to the relentless grilling which Dodd's Wall Street attorney, John F. Sonnet, buttressed by six other attorneys, gave to former members of Dodd's staff.

One of those whom he cross-examined relentlessly was blonde Marjorie Carpenter, Dodd's ex-secretary, who swore that she had placed Klein's instructions in Dodd's "in" box, that he took them into his personal office and returned them to her just before he left for Germany, asking her to put the instructions in the material he was taking with him.

On this it should be fairly simple for the Senate committee to ascertain who was telling the truth.

3. Earlier, Gen. Kenneth Buchanan, Gen. Klein's Washington representative, had taken Klein's instructions for Dodd's trip to the senator's office. He also left a letter for Sen. Dodd which showed that he had discussed the instructions with him.

4. Two weeks before Sen. Dodd took his April 6 trip to Germany as Klein's "errand boy," the senator flew to New York, March 22, meeting Klein there.

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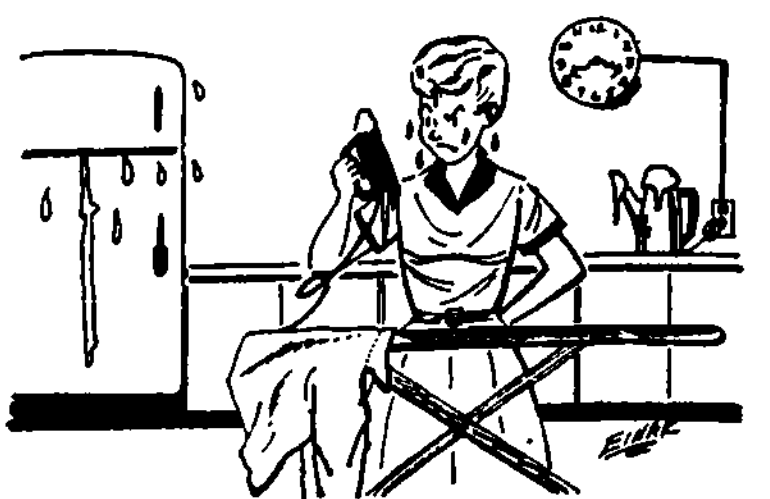
The old adage, "You never miss the water until the well runs dry," might very well be adapted to the modern day by saying, "You never miss electricity until the power goes off."

Dinner recently turned out to be cheese sandwiches, sliced tomatoes, deviled eggs and chilled watermelon. This replaced the barbecued spareribs, potatoes and gravy and creamed peas that never finished cooking before the power was cut from our area, along with many other communities.

As we ate our meal, I wondered how many more families suddenly found they were without a hot mid-day meal. This is not in the form of a complaint for I realize the terrific power load that is required to keep the air conditioners, irrigation wells and deep freezers operating in such times of prolonged heat waves. The men who keep our power lines flowing with electricity do a commendable job of restoring power both in summer and winter but we have become so dependent upon our appliances that we are at a loss when they stop operating.

At noon, for instance... I plugged in the percolator for our cup of hot coffee... but in a short time remembered—no electricity. Instant coffee made from hot tap water served very well. I turned the radio on to listen to the traditional news broadcast and nary a sound.

After dinner I took out the ironing board and was preparing to plug in the iron when it suddenly dawned on me I could not iron. Were I living in Grandma's day, I would have fired up the old kitchen range and ironed with sad irons. I would have opened the back door to let



the hot winds blow through the house instead of mopping the sweat from my brow because the air conditioner had stopped.

One evening The Farmer finished with the routine work of the farm early. When he said he was driving to an Angus farm northwest of Clarks, Nebraska, he found he had a passenger.

Most of the drive was made at sunset, with the return trip made shortly after dark. From acres of wheat fields the countryside gradually changed to acres of pastureland and small haystacks scattered along the Platte River.

While The Farmer selected a registered herd sire, I sat in the car and looked down upon the sprawling acres of grazing land where seven hundred registered Angus cattle were feeding.

From my hilltop vantage point, giant cottonwood trees with great trunks branching into limbs like amiable giants waved an invitation to shelter from the blistering heat of the day. A trail of many hoofbeats had flattened a pathway to these trees. The dust beneath was fine and sandy where they had pawed

the earth to keep the flies from biting too deeply.

Now and then a little calf would stray too far from the herd. Soon the lowing of a cow drifted across the meadow and the small one would frisk back to join the others in safety.

As the great black animals moved across the far-off slope, I almost had a vision such as the pioneers must have seen when the buffalo moved across the plains except the hunched backs of the grazing Angus were black instead of brown.

They made their way slowly to the river bottom lined with willows and cottonwood. Perhaps they were seeking water from the sandy depths of the stream or were searching for the sheltered wooded area where they would bed down for the night.

As our car moved slowly down the roadway, the Angus The Farmer had purchased swung his head vigorously from side to side while the chain around his neck shattered the stillness of the night. We were happy to bid the black beast goodbye knowing tomorrow he would be delivered to our farm.

## Your Five Cents Worth

Write under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be or have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will not be. The freshest contributions from one person on the same subject may be selected. All letters must be accompanied under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

### Nebraska Park

Lincoln, Neb. The proposed Grasslands National Park in the southeastern portion of our state is further evidence of the diligence and devotion with which Congressman Callan serves our district.

Capturing the spirit of Nebraska's pioneer history and preserving the beauty of the plains that first lured the settlers west, a national park in Jefferson County would enhance our slogan, "Where the West Begins."

The Pony Express, Oregon Trail and such personages as Wild Bill Hickok and Kit Carson have blazed a glorious and rugged trail across the pages of history. When men like Clair Callan use their imagination and initiative to bring our history to the people of our state and our nation, we the citizens have a responsibility to support his constructive efforts.

The proposal of camping, fishing, hunting and cabin facilities would make this new park a drawing card and showbill for the beauty, excitement and warmth that Nebraska extends to visitors.

Clair Callan continues to be a most constructive influence in the Congress of our nation. He has done and is doing more for our district than anyone has for years. Let's hope the citizens of Jefferson County and the rest of the state build on this foundation.

RICHARD A. SPEEDLIN

### Jess Fulton

Holdrege, Neb. I trust that there are still Star readers in Lincoln who will remember Mr. Jess B. Fulton. He was a man I admired very much, an actor who directed the Fulton Stock Company of which he was leading man himself, as I remember, from 1906 to 1909. His wife and leading lady was Enid May Jackson, a lovely, winsome person whom all Lincoln theatergoers loved.

I wish I could have met them but I felt so inadequate and unsure of myself that I feared they would have been amused at my awkwardness. They contributed to my usage of correct English and furthered my dramatic impulses which found expression not on the stage but in the pulpit.

I do not have as much information about Jess Fulton as I would like. I was told he was the son of Dr. Fulton of Beatrice. He had an elder brother, James who appeared in the company at times. He was larger and more rugged than Jess. He also had a younger brother.

The Fulton Stock Company played in summer stock several summers at the Oliver Theater. I saw them in the Majestic first and later in the Lyric. When Jess made a curtain talk, he would sometimes address the audience as "Fellow Democrats." I did not know whether he was in earnest or only, in modern language, "putting the Democrats on."

My best information is that Jess died in late 1912 or early 1913. I was told there was a son, Oliver, left to carry on the name. I do not know whether or not he ever appeared on Broadway. The company often played in York, Nebraska.

Other members of the company were H. Harry Hoy, J. Ward Kett, Jeanette Conner, Bell Jackson. Later Horace V. Noble became leading man. The Lincoln Star gave them fine coverage and write-ups.

REV. L. C. FUQUA

### He Still Cometh

Lincoln, Neb. I read with interest your editorial, "Home No Back Seat," Thursday, July 14.

I was a bit amused when I got to the third paragraph of said article. Either you are very uninformed or you just do not keep up on all the businesses in Lincoln. The ice man is not absent from the streets of Lincoln, as stated. I know, because I am the wife of one of said "unfamiliar figures." We have been in this business for almost 40 years here in Lincoln. At the present time, we operate three trucks. We have three very busy men operating them. In fact, with the kind of weather of this

summer, each of them is putting in long hours. One of them works from 4:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. The other two put in between 10 and 12 hours. Sundays mean somewhat fewer hours.

Needless to say, they had to add a bit more hurry to their step when the blackout hit last week. People have to have ice.

Over the years we have helped a number of young high school and college boys make some of their money to aid them through the next school year. These have all been hard working young men. The ice business is not an easy job.

Our company is known as the "Elmer Barnhill & Son Ice Co."

Well, just thought I should let you know that the ice truck is still seen on the streets of Lincoln. I have an idea that every day some place you just might be a user of that product because there are many places in the city that are users of "that cooler, ice."

MRS. ELMER BARNHILL

### Dental Care

Lincoln, Neb. This is in reference to The Star's sixth article on June 28 in the series on the armed forces entitled "G. I. Guide."

I agree with the colonel who wrote that dental care for dependents is not available in the United States. It is, however, available in some overseas areas.

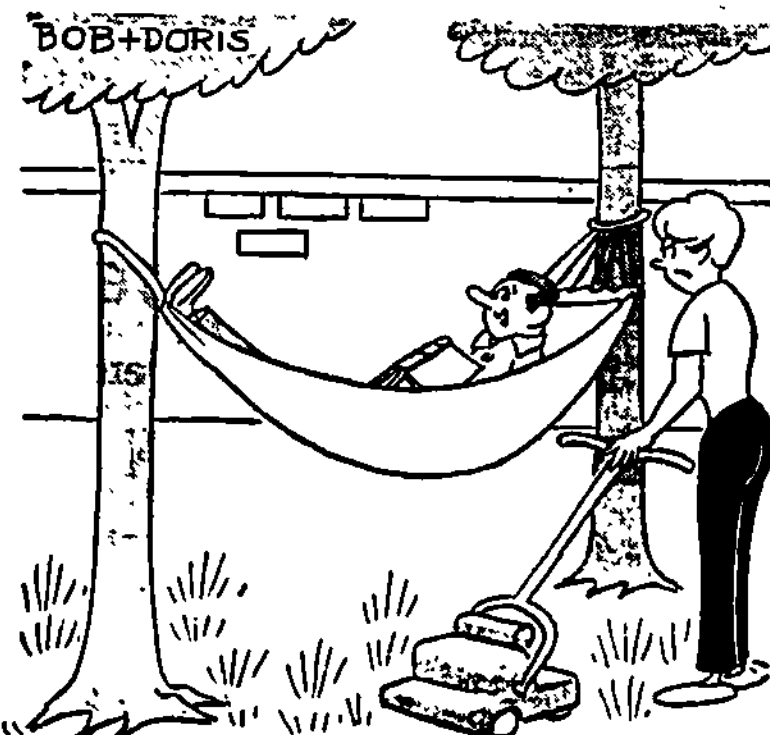
The articles have been good and I have enjoyed them very much.

W. E. REARICK

Retired, USAF

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"You caught me at a bad time, Doris—I just took a sleeping pill."

## Not Necessarily A Trend

A good deal is being made over the backset of the Christian Democratic Union party in the recent West German elections.

The Social Democrats whose views are largely represented by West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt made considerable headway, more than expected, in fact. Add to that its sponsorship of formal debate with the leaders of East Germany as against the unwillingness of the CDU party and you have the meal for a great deal of political speculation.

Some see in it the end of the regime of Chancellor Erhard and a trend away from the long control of former Chancellor Adenauer. This is sufficient to upset American thought because the CDU, headed by Adenauer, first, and Erhardt, later, has had strong ties with America.

But what many of the commentators

have overlooked is the fact that West Germany presently is in the grips of an economic slowdown. When jobs become more scarce and prosperity wavers there is always the political tendency to move away from the existing regime. It is quite conceivable that Germany stands where it always did, but is shaken by its incipient depression.

In the United States it is all but impossible to overthrow a political administration which has presided over prosperity and full employment. And basic politics in Germany or anywhere else runs the same.

Let us not judge the recent elections too quickly. A quickening of business and employment can erase the whole blackboard of current conjecture, and probably will.

## The Wrong Man Asked

Sen. William Fulbright, of Arkansas, has become a controversial figure, principally because of his anti-administration stand on Viet Nam.

It is not to the point here to weigh his judgment in behalf of a peaceful world in the long range. Only oncoming history can give that answer. Suffice to say that, at the present, more opinion is against him than for him. And it is acting prejudicially.

An example was the swift rejection of his effort to get several of his Foreign Relations Committee added to the Senate's CIA watchdog committee.

There is little doubt but that the CIA is operating high, wide and handsome and being a super secret action group it could stand a little more restraint. While its general effectiveness is difficult to measure

because it operates in secrecy some of its actions which have cropped up have not been too good. Its action in the Bay of Pigs fiasco is one such.

An excellent case can be made for better watchdogging. But the fact that Fulbright pressed for it quickly aroused a suspicion that he was trying to pack the committee his way and it caused the opponents of greater supervision to say, "Do you want people like Fulbright running the CIA?" In short the argument was that he was seeking to enlarge his authority at the expense of the administration, by getting on top of a very sensitive committee.

Sooner or later the CIA will be brought under tighter control, but the reform will have to be promoted by a less controversial person.

## The Wrong Conclusion

The recent eastern Nebraska electric power blackout, following one a year earlier, is being misunderstood by too many Nebraska electric consumers.

What happened in the blackout was too great a demand for the actual capacity of the Nebraska power sources and transmission lines. When too great a failure occurs in some part of the system, other parts shut off to save their systems from the increasing overburden. If that were

not so the entire system might go down in a smoking heap.

The answer to that is greater reserve in the power source and a strengthening of the transmission grid. It would do no good to attend adequately to the one, but do nothing with the other. Actually the Nebraska power supply agency said the blackout occurred with a four percent, that is, a 50,000 kilowatt untouched reserve capacity. This could only mean that the transmission system actually set the capacity by what it could carry, which was not enough.

Too many Nebraskans are now feeling that the failure is one of public power is concluding that the best way out is to invite in private power. These people do not realize that power blackouts are not an invention of public power agencies. They occur anywhere when the demand exceeds the capacity to deliver. They have forgotten that two years ago New York State and several other states, served by a gigantic private power loop, went blotto. And they do not relate the fact that on the same day Nebraska had its blackout, Iowa, a private power state, also had a blackout, as did St. Louis, Mo. Also the TVA which is a large public power agency capably supplied its load.

Nebraskans must face the fact that they are irrevocably committed to public power and have not yet paid the debt that bought out the private power agencies. To alienate the agencies now would mean that whatever the price, the Nebraskans would have to pay it themselves.

## PHYLLIS BATTELE

### Arthur Treacher Lends Dignity To Being Servant

NEW YORK — It has often been observed, usually by housewives, that household help is almost impossible to find.

This is because nobody wants to "serve" anybody else anymore. It is considered un-American, in these enlightened days, to "do for" another person and get paid for it. Everybody's too proud. They'd rather go on relief first.

The result has been that middle-class and often upper-crust housewives — with college educations, and money, and potential to take on valuable careers — are on their knees scrubbing the floors. While less educated people are in factories and white-collar offices struggling to earn their salaries.

President Johnson has said that the man (and woman) power is there, to work in the 10-million American homes that need and want domestic help — but what is necessary is to break down that prejudicial attitude that "service work lacks dignity." An upgraded salary scale also is necessary, the President said. But of course, dignity and money go hand in hand in the U.S.A.

Nearly a year before Johnson made his observations, a British-born gentleman named Arthur Treacher — the film star once called "the perfect butler" because he butted perfectly through dozens of movies — was working on his own solution to the servant problem. He was putting into operation the "Call Arthur Treacher Service System," which now offers dignified, good-sal-

aried maids, butlers, handy-men, cooks, plumbers, painters, etc., to housewives in 26 states.

And how does he get dignified domestics willing to work in households?

"Frankly, Ducky, we protect our people," he says cheerfully. "We say that we realize some householders are wretched with the help — and they are, don't you think? 100 per cent wretched. And we say to them, 'If you don't like the people you're working for, we'll find you other jobs.'"

It also helps that Treacher's organization provides its workers with good pay, regular hours, insurance coverage, and transports them in good cars or station wagons to and from their assignments. "There is a certain status to working as a maid, when you have a chauffeur instead of a subway driving you to the job."

Treacher, born to a well-to-do family in Brighton, England, was a natural to portray butler roles, and to dispense butlers to householders. He was served by butlers throughout his youth. "Knew some jolly good ones. There was a man called Jlayter. Wonderful fellow. Blessing on those mornings after. Tipped me off to good horses. Loaned me a few pounds when necessary." After studying law, in keeping with his family tradition, the young Arthur went on the stage, and was brought to the U.S. by the Shuberts in 1926.

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# How a Proposal by the Federal Food and Drug Administration May Affect YOU

Roberts Dairy is an old company.<sup>1</sup> In a way, it may represent an era, an era you may not wish to end.

Roberts Dairy Company introduced pasteurized milk into Nebraska shortly after the turn of the century.

At that time some conscientious people recommended that our company be prevented from selling pasteurized milk. Had these people had the power to do so, they would have stopped its sale.

Had the same conditions been present at the turn of the century which are being contemplated now, the sale of pasteurized milk might very well have been blocked.

## What Is Proposed?

A proposal has been offered by the Federal Food and Drug Administration to be effective 180 days from June 18, 1966, whereby neither truth in advertising nor wholesomeness of product may protect against obstruction by this branch of government. Authoritative opinion is to serve as a substitute for determination of truth.

Specifically prohibited are statements about any food, fortified in any way to the effect:

"That a diet of ordinary foods will not supply adequate amounts of vitamins and minerals."

"That significant segments of the population of the United States are suffering or in danger of suffering from a dietary deficiency of vitamins or minerals."

"That a dietary deficiency or threatened dietary deficiency of vitamins and/or minerals is or may be due to loss of nutritive value of food by reason of the soil on which the food is grown, or the storage, transportation, processing and cooking of food."

How such prohibition against the foregoing statements may be compatible with the facts established about vitamin C, for example, might be difficult to conceive, in our opinion.

The foregoing prohibition is to be accepted, nevertheless as based upon indisputable, scientific fact established predictably by scientific method to be true, beyond question, under any and all conditions which might arise, for whatever indefinite period the ruling may be in effect.

## How this Issue May Affect Your Citizenship

Because freedom of inquiry as well as political liberty may depend upon freedom to tell the truth, rather than administrative expediency, the issue here may be the most significant facing this nation since the writing of the Constitution. For the right to vote may be no more protective than access to information without distortion may permit.

Those who wrote the Constitution apparently believed that the benefits of liberty may be protected only by freedom, itself. Because human knowledge must always be limited, however authoritative, unlimited power to regulate in the hands of administrators, however conscientious, may not allow for limitations upon human judgment and foresight.

This advertisement shall represent an effort to develop this principle more fully. For the issue here is one of human nature, rather than party politics or personalities, and as old as humankind.

## Vitamin D Milk Represents Freedom in Action

Our company was the first in the nation successfully to introduce vitamin D into fresh milk. A few had tried, half-heartedly.

Not too many will undertake a project of this kind, and take the inevitable back-lash of resistance to change. My own father told me that the American diet had been "perfected" with the advent of pasteurization, and cited authorities to prove it.

Prior to embarking upon this enterprise, however, we investigated the need for vitamin D. We found that an alarming percentage of children in low-income families were suffering from crippling rickets.

This was particularly true in the non-white elements of our society, most of whom at that time could not afford vitamin D by prescription. Nevertheless, we were accused of trying to be medicine men rather than milk men. The majority of doctors, themselves, however, supported us. Otherwise the product just would not have sold, irrespective of any governmental action.

At that time, though, I became convinced that the only protection against pressure groups in government within a democratic society is the right to tell the truth.

For pressure groups have always been active since the founding of the Republic, and apparently always will be. What such people might have done to vitamin D milk under the proposed regulation must be a moot question. But more about pressure groups later.

Today, rickets has disappeared almost completely from the American scene. But some of our finest athletes today might otherwise have been afflicted with twisted limbs.

For our company successfully introduced vitamin D milk back in the early '30s, in the depth of the depression. Other companies of course later followed our lead.

## Homogenized Milk Another Nutritional Improvement

Prior to the introduction of homogenized milk by Roberts Dairy, dairymen said that milk had always been and always would be sold on the basis of cream-line. And again we were accused of resorting to a gimmick, the nastiest of all words in nutritional jargon.

Actually, we were trying to make cows' milk as nearly like human milk as we could. We did not then, and do not now subscribe to the theory that cows' milk as it comes to the calf is an ideal food for human beings.

For example, the curd of unhomogenized cows' milk is the size of a walnut, suited to the four stomachs of a calf. The curd of homogenized milk is the size of a pea, and the curd of human milk is even much smaller.

Some people need milk with the milk-sugar removed, which is not being done very satisfactorily now. Many things need doing.

Although this may not be proved, it is our theory that as cows' milk may be made to approach human milk, human health may also improve. Such a goal may hardly be described to meet "special dietary need" according to the terms of proposed regulation.

So far as vitamin C is concerned, the amount of vitamin C in either cows' milk or human milk must depend upon the kind of food fed to the mother. At least one textbook comparison of maximum quantities of vitamin C, however, in human as compared to cows' milk, shows that human milk may be nearly eight times richer than cows' milk in this vitamin.<sup>2</sup>

The well-documented fact that breast-fed babies have an advantage, on the average, over babies fed any kind of cows' milk indi-

cates beyond question that cows' milk may hardly be described as ideal. But spelling out the difference in terms of "special dietary need" might be difficult.<sup>3</sup> For who knows the sum total of such needs as a basis for comparison?

## Should Vitamin C Be Added to Milk?

At about the time we started investigating the addition of vitamin C and other micro-nutrients to milk, highly fortified "reducing" foods were coming into vogue.

I asked myself, "Why should the benefits of vitamin fortification be limited to the rich?"

My experience with vitamin D milk made me feel that I might accomplish some good.

In a later conversation, a representative of the Boys' Clubs in Omaha described the deplorable teeth of many of his young charges from areas of economic disadvantage. I could not give away enough product to affect this problem materially, but I could help with the diet...and education as to need.

Our research indicated that many low-income family groups eat very few fresh fruits.

And many members of low-income groups suffer from very bad teeth. Yet, at the very least, vitamin C affects the problem of healthy teeth and gums through affecting general health. For vitamin C is "cement" in the body.

The need of elderly people, particularly those with fixed income, for a low-cost source of vitamin C in milk should be too obvious for comment.<sup>4</sup> Many such people practically live on milk because of bad dentures, for economic and other reasons.

To our knowledge, there is no evidence that vitamin C, even in very large quantities, may be harmful to health in any way. And hazard of vitamin C shortage for the very young and very old may be found described in a medical textbook.<sup>5</sup>

Research<sup>7</sup> demonstrates that vitamin C is extremely important in overcoming infections, through attacking some bacterial toxins, as well as bacteria themselves, and conceivably some virus.

Outside of noticeably improving flavor,<sup>8</sup> the value, if any, of protecting the milk itself through vitamins is not presently known. It may not ever be known if the fortification of milk with such a non-toxic, wholesome product as vitamin C may be prohibited. For in-

dications are that vitamin C may feasibly afford added protection to the milk, itself.

The possible effect of vitamin C upon other vitamins in milk is not known either, but there is no indication that it may be detrimental. And according to a consumer survey, vitamin C does improve milk flavor, normally considered reason enough for artificial sweeteners with no nutritional advantage.

The following statement is supported by research as indicated:<sup>9</sup>

"Some foreign substances, not normally a part of the human diet, may produce a slight or severe harmful effect. Yet the consumption of such 'foreign substances' (medicines, for example) may provide benefits that offset by far any conceivable effect of an undesirable nature."

"So far as the consumption of products not normally a part of the diet is concerned, vitamin C may tend to counteract possible ill effects. For example, for nearly thirty years it has been known that vitamin C may help prevent the toxicity, allergic reactions and shock caused by drugs."

"Such drugs as aspirin, the antihistamines barbiturates, adrenaline, stilbestrol, estrogen, sulfonamides, ammonium chloride, thiouracil, thyroid, and atropine are considered to cause a continuous destruction of vitamin C as long as the drug is taken and sometimes for six weeks after it has been discontinued."

"The effect of even such presumably innocuous substances as fluorine, and excessive amounts of vitamins A and D may be minimized by vitamin C."

"Research indicates that smoking may tend to reduce the amount of vitamin C in the body. It seems reasonable that such would be the case, because such a pattern would be consistent with the general pattern here described."

"Moreover, the blood of persons with allergies shows an unusually small amount of vitamin C."

## Sources of Vitamin C

In researching sources of vitamin C, we were amazed to discover that many frozen fruit items contain little or no vitamin C at all.

We discovered that we could supply for no more than two cents a quart very substantial fortification to milk, including vitamin C and iron, and other micro-nutrients, which might cost a low-income family from one to two dollars to obtain through fresh fruits or by prescription. Moreover, few low-income families consult a doctor about a diet as a means of preventing illness.

## What about "B" Vitamins?

It is our purpose in this particular advertisement to discuss specifically the virtues of vitamin C and iron, rather than B vitamins. In fact, it is not our purpose here to sell a specific product at all, but rather to present a principle.

In this connection, nevertheless, we believe that restriction with regard to B vitamins, too, should be based upon predictable damage to health, as demonstrated by scientific method, rather than upon unproved propositions. If dangerous, B vitamins should be sold by prescription only, rather than by economic stratification.

However, according to one writer,<sup>10</sup> a complicating factor in fortifying diets with B vitamins without creating a damaging imbalance consists of regulation requiring that some B vitamins be sold by prescription and some sold without prescription. Whether accepted as completely correct or not, this observation points out that the total diet must

be considered in any rational appraisal of public health.

## The Question of Discrimination

Today, prepared infant formulas provide additional B vitamins and niacin, as well as C and iron, much as does the fortified product we offer for sale. The need for this fortification in prepared formulas is recognized by the Federal Food and Drug Administration even in its recommendation with regard to new regulation.

Should such fortification at low cost be denied low-income families who must settle for cows' milk, such regulation may hardly be considered as other than class discrimination, whatever the justification.

There are at least three logical carriers of food fortification for wide usage: salt, flour, and milk. And milk is obviously the most suitable for wide utilization in the United States.

The carriage trade may presently buy fortified dietary food for adults in the form of "reducing" foods, almost without restriction, and with none suggested apparently. A "reducing" food is comparable to fortified milk, but sold at approximately \$1.25 a quart.

By our own examination, such products are by no means perfect, and it seems doubtful that any ever will be. At least, our own efforts to describe a "perfect" food—much less produce it—encounter some difficulty.

In any case, a company selling food for approximately \$1.25 a quart would, in its own interest, probably favor restriction upon any processor adding micro-nutrients at two cents per quart. So, little opposition may be expected from such companies against regulation in their own favor, even though the essential product difference here is one of verbal description rather than constituency.

Paradoxically, in proposing new regulations, the Federal Food and Drug Administration has offered a statement of intent which seemingly contradicts the declaration of adequacy of diet by definition, through recognizing the need for fortification to meet the requirements cited in this advertisement:

"The principle of the addition of specific nutrients to certain foods is endorsed, with defined limitations, for the purpose of maintaining good nutrition in all segments of the population at all economic levels..."

At least somebody in the Federal Food and Drug Administration has some idea of the nutritional problem as a whole, within the framework of democracy. Moreover, the Food and Nutrition Board, National Research Council-National Academy of Sciences, and the Council on Foods and Nutrition, American Medical Association, concurred in producing the statement of purpose.

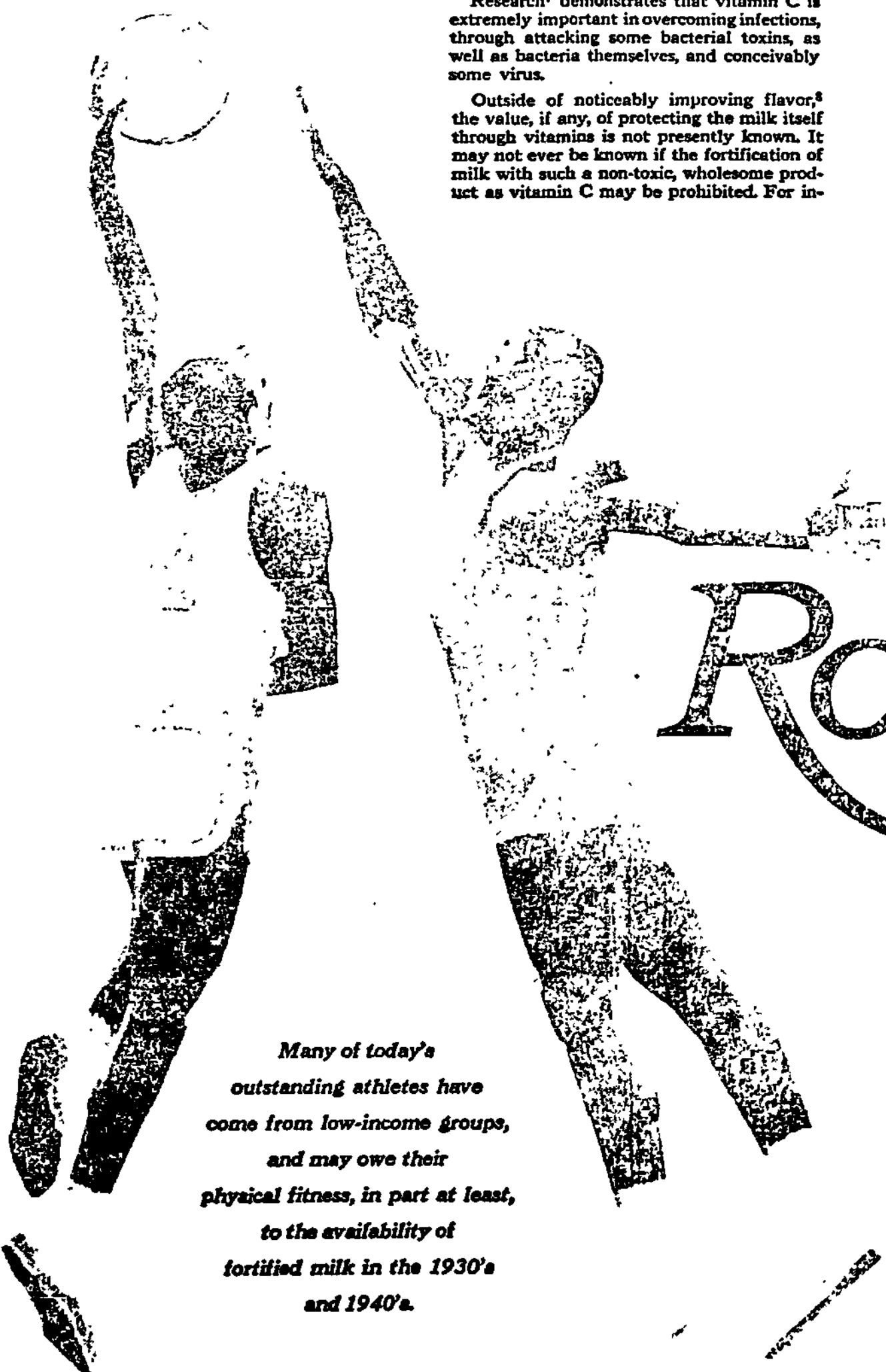
This advertisement is not offered as an indictment of the F.D.A. as a whole, nor of all its work. Our company has always been fairly treated in the past by F.D.A. in conformity with the policies it has previously followed.

But insistence that milk processors must offer something less than their best both in quality and in flavor should not be legalized by regulation or even by legislation, but only by Constitutional Amendment. For such restriction must so profoundly affect the American way of life. And the proposed regulation, as we see it, is contrary both to the letter and intent of the Constitution.

Such change must mean monopolistic control of milk marketing within less than ten years. Some feel that such control may be alarmingly near at hand now.

Companies like ours are doomed by such regulation. And our demise may signal something far more significant, a basic change by our nation in the wrong direction.

*J. Gordon Roberts*



Many of today's outstanding athletes have come from low-income groups, and may owe their physical fitness, in part at least, to the availability of fortified milk in the 1930's and 1940's.

**Roberts Dairy Company**  
Omaha, Nebraska

1. Roberts Dairy supervises quality control for Stearns Dairy in Denver, Colorado.

2. This would probably preclude research into adequacy of diet with federal funds, and discourage it at any level.

3. Waldo E. Nelson, M.D., D.Sc., ed., Textbook of Pediatrics, 8th ed. (Phil., 1964), p. 135.

4. By one interpretation, technically, human milk might be considered illegal because of natural fortification with vitamin C. The inclusion of vitamin C in milk, as found in human milk, is not the same as inclusion elsewhere in the diet.

5. Eva D. Wilson, Katherine H. Fisher, Mary E. Fuqua, Principles of Nutrition (N.Y., 1965), p. 245.

6. Ibid.

7. For example see C. W. Jungblut, J. of Immunol. vol. 33, p. 203 (1937); and E. Cottingham, J. of Immunol. vol. 47, p. 493 (1943).

8. A survey of consumers in Omaha, Nebraska, by Savage-Dow, Inc., indicated a preference for the flavor of milk fortified with vitamin C.

9. For example see O. Knuunen, Acta Physiol. Scand. vol. 17, p. 261 (1949); B. E. Hawthorne, Proc. Soc. Exp. Biol. Med. vol. 67, p. 447 (1948); J. M. Spitzer, Am. J. Dig. Dis. vol. 15, p. 80 (1948); E. S. West, J. Allergy vol. 20, p. 344 (1949); K. N. Byer, Surg. Gynec. Obst. vol. 79, p. 49 (1944); J. H. Calder, Lancet, vol. 1, p. 555 (1963); E. B. Vaddis, J. Nut. vol. 16, p. 57, (1938); R. D. Gabovich, Fed. Proc. vol. 23, p. 450 (1964); L. W. Smith, Antibiotic Med. Clin. Therap. vol. 4, p. 515 (1957); Adelle Davis, Let's Get Well (N.Y., 1965), p. 393.

10. Adelle Davis, Let's Get Well (N.Y., 1965), p. 393.



# Council To Ask Tough Policy On Keys In Cars

By BOB SCHREFF  
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday said it would ask Police Chief Joe Carroll to crack down on motorists who leave their keys in the ignition of passenger cars.

Council action came after Councilman John Comstock disclosed last week that 194 warning tickets have been issued and only three or four violations prosecuted since an ordinance pertaining to leaving keys was adopted three years ago.

"I want this ordinance either enforced or repealed," Comstock said.

Appearing Monday, Carroll said the Police Department "endorses the ordinance as it presently exists," but added, "the degree of enforcement may not have been to your satisfaction."

**Resentment Feared**  
Carroll said the department's policy has been to "educate the people to take the keys from their cars. We don't want to build up resentment in people by making them appear in court and pay a fine . . . this could result in more resentment than co-operation."

Comstock, however, called for the same degree of enforcement that is accorded other violations of the city's traffic laws.

Carroll suggested that Lincoln adopt the Denver, Colo., policy of charging fines for ignition violations, to be paid through the traffic violations bureau. No court appearance would be demanded unless the ticket was challenged.

Comstock disagreed, saying that until the status of the recent increase in parking ticket fees is cleared up, either by judicial or legislative action, violations of the ordinance should be prosecuted.

## Trials In Key Cases Criticized By Carroll

Police Chief Joe Carroll Monday night, after studying the enforcement of the 1964 ordinance which makes it illegal for motorists to leave their keys in the ignition of passenger cars, took the side of the motorist.

Carroll strongly supported the theory behind the ordinance, but criticized the method used for enforcement—namely, a court hearing or trial if the person pleads not guilty.

"This ordinance should be enforced like other parking violation ordinances," Carroll said. "The way it is now, a person who gets a ticket for leaving keys in their car must take time off work to make a court appearance and then pay a fine which at the very least will be \$7 because you have court costs of \$6 and a minimum of \$1 that the court must assess as a fine. Our objective is, has been and will be to educate people to take the keys out of their cars. If stickers on the parking meters and warning tickets are sufficient, then that is what we would like to see used. Making people go to court will probably anger more than educate them," Carroll said.

"Unfortunately," Carroll said, "the police were not consulted when the ordinance was passed. The police were not asked whether they were in favor of or against the ordinance. Had the police been asked we would have recommended to the City Council that key violations be treated like parking violations. That is, a person would only have to come in and pay a reasonable fine just like you do today for a parking ticket."

Carroll went on to defend the record of enforcement by comparing Lincoln's stolen car record with that of Denver.

"Denver has had about 18 times as many stolen cars as Lincoln during the first half of 1966," Carroll said. Denver is only about three times as big as Lincoln.

## City To Buy 17th, Q Lots For Northeast Diagonal

Two lots on the northeast corner of 17th and Q costing \$65,000 will be purchased by the city as part of right-of-way acquisition for the proposed diagonal and downtown traffic, but council members indicated that the exact route of the freeway should be decided.

"This is the last time I'll vote for the purchase of land on the supposition that the diagonal will be located there . . . I want the route established," said Councilman John Comstock.

Councilman Lloyd Hinkley was the only council member to oppose the money transfer resolution. Voting in favor were Mrs. Helen Boosalis, John Selleck, Carroll Thompson, Comstock and John Mason.

Petersen said he favored the land acquisition.

## Why Are You A Bore?

A NOTED publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you big dividends in social and business advancement, and works like magic to give you extra poise, confidence and popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not know how to influence others by what they say and how they say it. In business, at social functions and casual conversations, there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint you readers with the easy rules for developing skill in conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation"—mailed free to all who request it. No obligation. Send your name, address and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey, Dept. 8308, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

through Municipal Court. Dick Allgood, representing the Lincoln Independent Insurance Agents Association, said the insurance industry favors the present ordinance.

"Such key ordinances wherever adopted and enforced have reduced the car theft rate," Allgood testified. Council members asked Mayor Dean Petersen to direct police to issue citations whenever violations occur.

The council passed an ordinance which will permit the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages on city property that is leased to private interests.

**Have to Have License**  
Any person or interest that gained city approval of a lease arrangement, however, would have to be granted a license by the State Liquor Control Commission.

The ordinance was introduced after the Compass Room, Inc., applied for a bottle club license to be located at the Municipal Airport Terminal building. The council recommended denial of the application because it conflicted with existing city and state laws.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson said the new measure "does not prohibit the consumption of alcohol on leased city property, but allows the council to authorize it with another official action."

For instance, Nelson said, the council could likely approve a lease arrangement allowing private interests to sell beer at a city golf course if the licensee was licensed by the liquor commission.

Voting on the ordinance was 4-2, with Mrs. Helen Boosalis and Comstock against. "I think this is a direct violation of state law," Comstock said.

Voting in favor were John

Selleck, Carroll Thompson, Lloyd Hinkley and John Mason.

In other action, the council decided to start reviewing Mayor Petersen's fiscal 1966-67 city budget Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Public hearing on the budget was tentatively set for Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m., and final adopting action by the council scheduled for Aug. 26.

**Ordinances, Final Reading**  
—Vacating West Rio Road from Glenview Drive to the east line extension of 52nd St., 1. Eastborough St. addition, passed.

—Vacating the east-west alley between E. and K. Sts. and 10th, action postponed.

—Amending the zoning ordinance to include commercial district uses in transitional lots, passed.

—Change of zone from AA rural and public use to G local business on property located on the north side of 24th St., near the Wallon Road intersection, requested by Joseph Goodman, is definitely postponed.

**Second Reading**  
No ordinances were on second reading and scheduled for final reading next week.

**First Reading**  
—Paving district, 54th, from the south line of Wedgewood Manor 2nd addition to Jackson Drive.

—Paving district, Benton St. between 64th and 66th, and 66th, between Benton and Fremont.

—Sewer district, Adams St. to 5th, and 4th, from Adams to a point approximately 435 feet south.

—Vacating portions of 7th and 8th, near R.

—Removing the limitation on width of city lots.

—Prohibiting the retail sale of liquor and beer in G local business districts.

—Permitting the retail sale of liquor and beer in G local business districts in 1-1/2 highway commercial districts.

—Repealing ordinance No. 8914, which changed the zoning ordinance to require a special permit for a bottle club license and a parking lot on the north side of Ballard, between 61st and 62nd, approved.

**Miscellaneous**  
—Application of M.M. Carlow, Roger Anderson and J. Philip Mahoney for a special permit for a parking lot on the north side of Ballard, between 61st and 62nd, approved.

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## THREAT OR PROMISE?

The Rev. Wayne Shoemaker of the First Methodist Church at Fort Dodge, Iowa, has a special reminder for his congregation. The Rev. Mr. Shoemaker stands next to his church bulletin board in the midst of a Midwestern heat wave.

## Action Program Board Okays Five Proposals For Anti-Poverty Services

By JOHN DEFRAIN  
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Action Program (LAP) board of directors Monday night passed five proposals for new or extended Lincoln anti-poverty programs.

Accepted by voice vote in a meeting at the Lincoln Center were proposals dealing with:

- Continuation of LAP staff.
- Project Head Start.
- Extended adult basic education.
- Legal services.
- Day care.

If the federal government approves the proposals, financial support would probably begin by September.

To coordinate and administer Lancaster County's part in the war on poverty, the board of directors is asking for \$64,406 from the federal government to continue the LAP staff. Non-federal funds would total \$8,087. The staff would consist of an executive director, a program planner, seven neighborhood aides, a secretary-bookkeeper, and a health and welfare planning consultant.

**To Prepare For School**  
The board will request \$178,122 in federal funds, if they are available, for Project Head Start. The program is designed for 4-year-old children to prepare them to enter kindergarten. It provides additional pre-school enrichment and stimulation experiences for children who may not have had a good opportunity to obtain them. Non-federal funds total \$33,149.

A third proposal accepted was to provide tuition and book costs for low-income persons desiring to enroll in the existing adult education program of the Lincoln Public Schools. The primary purpose is to encourage the completion of a high school education for persons who are able and desire to complete this education. The federal share asked is \$8,250. Non-federal funds are \$720.

A fourth proposal calls for free legal services to persons financially unable to obtain them. The staff of the Lincoln Legal Service Society will consist of an attorney as director (who may not have a private practice) a secretary-bookkeeper, and the volunteering services of several Lincoln attorneys for a short time each month. Federal funds asked total \$24,708. Non-federal funds are \$2,982.

The board, directed by Art May, made no specific bid for funds on a fifth proposal dealing with day care for children. The purpose is to provide care for children from families which, because of work or some other special circumstance, are unable to care for the children throughout the day. Not more than \$28,000 could be committed to day care.

A wealthy businessman and one-time foreign minister under President Juan Bosch, Garcia-Godoy will serve the new administration headed by Joaquin Balaguer.

## Garcia-Godoy Will Be Envoy

Washington (AP)—Diplomatic sources in Washington disclosed Monday that former President Hector Garcia-Godoy of the Dominican Republic will be appointed ambassador to the United States.

Garcia-Godoy, 45, led his country back to normalcy after last year's civil war.

A wealthy businessman and one-time foreign minister under President Juan Bosch, Garcia-Godoy will serve the new administration headed by Joaquin Balaguer.

## Development Leader, NU Sociologist Address Jaycees

Jaycee representatives of 50 states and the District of Columbia Monday listened to the manager of Junior Chamber International (JCI) of Miami Beach, Fla., and a University of Nebraska sociologist.

Wolfgang Pischner, JCI manager at Miami Beach, spoke to about 200 Jaycees at the Community Development Seminar at the Nebraska Center.

Pischner said community development is "a planned program of activities, whereby members combine efforts with their fellow citizens, to establish community needs and solve them through action projects."

The program consists of a "survey to discover needs, an analysis to establish priorities, and the action stage," he said.

**Tailor Made**  
The program must be tailor-made for the local conditions. "What is right for Kansas City," he said, "does



WOLFGANG PISCHNER

not necessarily apply to Chicago or Miami."

Projects undertaken by Junior Chambers include public improvement and city beautification, health, sanitation and relief, economic development, and the strengthening of local government.

Pischner said results of the project must be evaluated to determine if the objectives have been met.

Professor Nicholas Babchuk labelled the approaches reputational, positional and decisional.

Examining "Community Power Structure," Babchuk showed how one could find, for example, who the movers were in connection with the Children's Zoo. One could:

## Joe Kennedy Is Doing Well

Hyannis Port, Mass. (AP)—Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the late president, was reported recuperating well Monday from a mild heart attack Sunday at his home.

The 77-year-old pre-war ambassador to Great Britain remained at his home. He has been in poor health since December, 1961, when he suffered a stroke at his home in Palm Beach, Fla.

He was reported recuperating well Monday from a mild heart attack Sunday at his home.

The board, directed by Art May, made no specific bid for funds on a fifth proposal dealing with day care for children. The purpose is to provide care for children from families which, because of work or some other special circumstance, are unable to care for the children throughout the day. Not more than \$28,000 could be committed to day care.

A wealthy businessman and one-time foreign minister under President Juan Bosch, Garcia-Godoy will serve the new administration headed by Joaquin Balaguer.

The board will request \$178,122 in federal funds, if they are available, for Project Head Start. The program is designed for 4-year-old children to prepare them to enter kindergarten. It provides additional pre-school enrichment and stimulation experiences for children who may not have had a good opportunity to obtain them. Non-federal funds total \$33,149.

A third proposal accepted was to provide tuition and book costs for low-income persons desiring to enroll in the existing adult education program of the Lincoln Public Schools. The primary purpose is to encourage the completion of a high school education for persons who are able and desire to complete this education. The federal share asked is \$8,250. Non-federal funds are \$720.

A fourth proposal calls for free legal services to persons financially unable to obtain them. The staff of the Lincoln Legal Service Society will consist of an attorney as director (who may not have a private practice) a secretary-bookkeeper, and the volunteering services of several Lincoln attorneys for a short time each month. Federal funds asked total \$24,708. Non-federal funds are \$2,982.

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# Equalization Board To Meet Again

The State Board of Equalization will meet again Tuesday morning to consider possible changes in the tax assessment levels reported by the 93 counties.

Two executive sessions were held Monday, and State Tax Commissioner George Dworak, board secretary, said another 8 a.m. session is scheduled in the office of Gov. Frank Morrison.

Under consideration were the recommendations of Dworak for valuation changes needed to achieve assessment equality among the counties.

**Must Be Notified**

If the board proposes any changes, each county must be notified of the amount of increase or decrease contemplated and given opportunity to appear.

First notices must be sent out within the next two days for those counties cited to appear during the hearings scheduled to begin July 25.

Tools to evaluate the assessment levels among the counties include a comparison of assessed values of adjoining lands at county perimeters, and the results of the scientific reappraisals completed in a number of counties.

Last year, the board cited all counties to appear, changing the valuations in 82, including some 60 instances of increases.

**Deadline Aug. 15**

Twenty-four of the 93 counties have reduced their actual valuations from 1965. Some are unchanged and others are higher.

The state board, headed by Gov. Morrison, must equalize the property assessment between the counties before setting the new property tax levy by Aug. 15.

## Morrison Hits Curtis' Refusals

Gov. Frank Morrison Monday told Sen. Carl Curtis that Curtis is "insulting the intelligence of every Nebraskan by rejecting all invitations to jointly discuss issues."

The Democratic governor made public a telegram to the Republican senator in which Morrison said Curtis is deliberately avoiding a confrontation on political issue.

Morrison noted Curtis had appeared on the same platform with him three times last week, but appears only at those functions where discussion of campaign issues is prohibited.

The latest appearance was at the Captive Nations Week observance in Omaha. Previous meetings were the Oregon Trail Days and the Norfolk's centennial celebration.

**Too Busy**

"Yesterday you were quoted in Omaha as having said you were too busy in Congress for such discussion," Morrison wired his Republican opponent.

"Let's be honest, senator. You are in Nebraska every week attending a variety of functions, including cocktail parties, parades, giving speeches attacking first one person and then another."

"You (Curtis) only agree to appear on the platform with me provided in advance you secure commitment from the committee that neither of us will be allowed to discuss the issues of the senatorial campaign."

**Others To Debate**

Morrison noted the two gubernatorial candidates, Democrat Phil Sorensen and Republican Norbert Tiemann, have arranged discussions of the campaign.

The governor again called upon Curtis to reconsider the invitation of Wayne State College and others for a joint discussion between the senatorial candidates.



CRITIC COBB . . . afraid of Virginia?

## Police Critic Labels 'Virginia' Indecent

Nashville, Tenn. (UPI) — Police Sgt. Fred Cobb, an officer who believes in upholding the letter of the law, took his wife to the movies on his night off Saturday and stirred up a fight that may have him working overtime.

The film was "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Movie critic Cobb had one word to describe the picture — "indecent."

Midway of the film—after some of its saltier portions—the Cobbs walked out. But the officer couldn't get it off his mind.

**What To Do**

"I pondered all day Sunday what to do," he said.

Sunday night he went back to the Crescent Theater, packed out for the evening showing, with two fellow officers.

Soon after the film started, Cobb ordered it halted, then marched to the stage with theater manager Lawrence

Kerrigan and told disgruntled customers they could get their money back at the box office.

Cobb arrested Kerrigan on charges of showing an indecent film. Metro attorney Charles Griffith obtained a continuance of the case until Wednesday to permit study of constitutional questions.

Griffith said the constitutional question is "all Cobb has to stand on."

Cobb called the film "a lot of trash that should be sent back to the West Coast."

**Represents Good**

"I represent the thinking of the good people of this town," Cobb said, "and I just don't feel like they would approve of this type of film for the young people to see."

Cobb, a Sunday school teacher and Baptist church deacon, has a long record of moving speedily to uphold the law.

Cobb once ticketed the scooters of two meter maids for parking in a bus zone while they took a lunch break. He also gave a ticket to a deputy U.S. marshal for double-parking at the courthouse.

The city comptroller was also once arrested by Cobb for disorderly conduct because he said he heard him use profanity. The comptroller was acquitted.

## Long-Term Planning Stressed

By United Press International

The head of the Nebraska Resources Division said Monday state agencies must begin to plan further ahead than ever before because of a rapidly changing society.

David Osterhout said this planning should include capital construction needs as well as governmental services.

He commented at a meeting of the Nebraska Resources Development Committee, created last January to form a statewide planning program.

**To Lay Groundwork**

The committee is making a study to lay the groundwork for state direction over the next quarter century. It has secured a \$28,000 federal grant to inventory and coordinate present planning programs among the various state agencies.

Osterhout said once this preliminary survey is completed, the state could apply for a substantial federal grant to assist in the preparation of a comprehensive planning blueprint.

He said the preliminary study is not intended to interfere with planning by the individual state agencies.

**Overview**

James McGraw of the Resources Division said the state plan will cover economics, population, land use, transportation, recreation and state facilities.

"It will be an attempt to get an overview of all state planning for the next 10, 15, 20 years and beyond," he declared, adding this will help the Legislature in its tax fund appropriating duties.

## Man Asking For Reversal Of Conviction

An Omaha man Monday asked the State Supreme Court to overturn his conviction last December on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to burglarize Zales Jewelry Corp. in Omaha.

Robert Lee Knecht, who was sentenced to three years in prison, contended the Douglas County District Court jury verdict was contrary to evidence in the case.

Also convicted by the jury were Ruth Ann Duncan and Bobbie Joe Weiland.

In a brief submitted to the Supreme Court, Knecht contended the district tribunal erred by allowing into evidence a confession by the Duncan woman.

## Stewart Vetoes Sending British Troops To Thais

London (AP)—Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart Monday ruled out sending British troops to Thailand for the purpose of direct or indirect participation in the Viet Nam war.

But under pressure of left-wing Laborites in the House of Commons, Stewart added a qualification signaling that Britain may have to consider aiding Thailand under a defense treaty obligation if it asked for troops. He said there had been no such request.

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GOLD'S Purse String fashions . . . second floor

# GOLD'S

# NEWS

## of suburban areas

The arrival of an unexpected baby, a record-breaking return trip, and a splash party add an unusual note to the tune of today's suburban news. The fast pace of the early summer has slowed down to almost a walk as suburban residents begin to take the summer heat seriously and relax a bit.

### FIENE HEIGHTS

An unexpected baby arrived at the Thomas Pfeifer home recently. The baby was not an addition to the Pfeifer family, but rather, the fifth child of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Meisenbach, formerly of Lincoln. The Meisenbachs had originally planned to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pfeifer during the week their furniture was enroute from their home in Dubuque, Ia., to their new home in St. Joseph, Mo. The birth of Stacie Jo, however necessitated a change of schedule, and the Meisenbachs resumed their journey just last week.

### PRAIRIE VALLEY

Prairie Road boasts new residents. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coppersmith and their son Todd, 9. The Coppersmiths, formerly of Omaha, came to Lincoln in early July from Mundelein, Ill. Since Sioux City, is their hometown, both Mr. and Mrs. Coppersmith feel "right at home here," according to Mrs. Coppersmith, although they've never resided in Lincoln until now.

A vacation trip to Pueblo, Colo., end-

ed last Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eno and their son Gil, 19. The Enos accompanied by Mrs. Eno's mother, Mrs. Beulah N. Adams visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eno, and two children, Laura JoAnne and Joyce Colleen. On Monday, July 11, Gil started his training at Milford Trade School in auto body technology.

Members of Wesleyan University's English department gathered around the swimming pool and patio of the Burket Graf residence Friday evening, July 8, for a no-host picnic dinner. Mrs. Graf is an instructor in the department.

### PARK MANOR

A desire to renew friendships that were formed over the counters of one of Lincoln's department stores prompted Mrs. Delbert Mack to invite former and present co-workers to a luncheon at her home, Thursday. Enjoying the afternoon's summer menu and the chance to tell tales of "the customer that got away" were Mrs. Harold Ehrlich, Mrs. Roy Hatch, Mrs. Lawrence Mirtelboyd, Mrs. John Trebelhorn and Mrs. Betty Van Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkins and their three children, Howard, David and Kristen, returned this weekend from a trip to Del Rio, Tex. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Wallis, formerly of Lincoln. One of the highlights of the vacation, especially for the boys, was a side trip to Carlsbad Caverns, N.M.—to view the bats.



## FORMER coed is mid-July bride

At a 2 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, July 16, the wedding of Miss Georgia Ann Merriam, daughter of Mrs. Selma Merriam, and Lt. Larry R. Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Donovan of Scottsbluff, took place at St. Mary's Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Flynn solemnized the ceremony before a background of white chrysanthemums and pompons. Miss Kay Gillespie played the wedding music.

Wearing alike long-skirted frocks of pink dotted swiss, fashioned in the Empire mode, the attendants were Miss Shari Wiemann, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Becky Haas and Miss Candy Sassa. Their costumes were completed with Dior hair bows in the frock tone, and they carried pink-trimmed white wicker baskets filled with fresh strawberries.

David Theisen of Milwaukee, Wis., served as best man, and seating the guests were James Saphir of Omaha; Gary McClanahan of Des Moines, Iowa, and William Comstock.

The bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace and white crepe for her wedding. The long-sleeved, Empire bodice of lace was designed with a neckline that slipped from a high throatline in front to a deep V at the back. The sheath skirt of crepe was given back interest with a court train of lace, caught with shoulder bows and banded with crepe. A calot of pearl-dotted lace ornamented with a bow, held to the head her bouffant veil of silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Ozarks Lt. Donovan and his bride will reside at 1710 No. D, Fort Smith, Ark., where the army officer is stationed.

The bride was graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Lt. Donovan also is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and his fraternity is Phi Kappa Psi.

## Picnic Honors Guests

A four-generation family picnic took place on Sunday evening in Antelope Park, when Mrs. Augusta Gaede entertained for her daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Roger Bottorss, Steve, Shari, and Sue, who were visiting from Durham, N.C. Mrs. Gaede's mother, Mrs. Sarah Kruger, made the four generations complete. Mrs. Bottorss and her children, and Mrs. James Richardson, and her children, Deborah and Jimmy, also of Durham, have been visiting in Lincoln since July 1, at the home of Mrs. Gaede and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Bottorss. They returned to Durham on Monday.

Attending the Sunday pic-



## AUGUST bride-elect incentive for party

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Barbara Weaver, whose marriage to Franklin D. Mitchell will take place on Sunday, Aug. 7, at the Trinity Methodist Church. Miss Linda Mahoney and Miss Susan Matson were party hostesses on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Matson.

During the informal after-

noon the soon-to-be bride was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

In the picture, left to right, are Miss Matson, Mrs. Duane Mitchell, mother of the bridegroom; Miss Weaver, Mrs. Charles Weaver, mother of the bride, and Miss Mahoney.

Brethren Church will complement Miss Weaver when they entertain at a party and shower. Mrs. Henry Leonard is chairman of the party committee.

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# TALK

## around the town

Nebraskans are a sturdy people—So, they shrug off the heat and go on their merry way. Parties and guests are in the news this morning, and included on the party agenda are courtesies for Miss Karen Bentling whose marriage to Roger de Brown will be solemnized on Saturday, Aug. 13.

Complimenting Miss Bentling today will be Mrs. J. William Mowbray and Mrs. C. Robert Mowbray who will be luncheon hostesses at the Lincoln Country Club. Places will be arranged for 14, and following the luncheon Miss Bentling will be presented with a miscellaneous shower.

Paying prenuptial courtesy to Miss Bentling next Sunday will be Mrs. Donald Peterson who will entertain at Scott's Pancake Shoppe. The guest list will include a group of Lincoln High School (class of 1961) classmates of both the bride-elect and her hostess.

On the party calendar last Sunday, was the buffet supper for which Mrs. Olen Brake was hostess at her home. Mrs. Brakes guests were members of the National Council of Alpha Xi Delta sorority who are in Lincoln this week. Also included on the guest list were special officers of the sorority.

Guests from the east coast and the west coast will converge upon Lincoln next week. Arriving from Fayetteville, N.Y., next Monday will be Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Douglass, Jr., and their three children, who are to be the house guests of Mr. Douglass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Douglass.

The following day—Tuesday—Mr. and Mrs. Douglass will be greeting their daughter, Mrs. Robert Kelley (Ann Douglass) and her two children who will be arriving from Medford, Ore. This, for the Douglass family is a first—it is the first

time Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Douglass, Jr., and their children—and Mrs. Kelley and her children have been in Lincoln at the same time since leaving the city after completing college.

There might have been a

birthday celebration—the 90th for Mrs. Douglass' mother, Mrs. G. A. Schaaf—but Mrs. Schaaf sort of put a damper on the party. She happens to be in the hospital, due to a broken arm suffered in a fall.

## ABBY

plastic surgeons, too

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about a problem some people might think is stupid, but to me it is very important. I have a very big nose, Abby, and to a girl it matters a lot. I have tried to ignore it, but so many people have told me that if it weren't for my nose I would be a beautiful girl.

I get depressed every time I look in the mirror. My mother says that my big nose is a gift from God to keep me humble. Can this be true?

SCINNOZZ

DEAR SCINNOZZ: If your nose were a "gift from God to keep you humble," why would God give a plastic surgeon the gift of knowledge to make you beautiful?

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: —I understand if a person has an object in his yard which attracts children, and a child gets hurt on it, the owner can be sued. We have grandchildren and would like to put up some playground equipment for them, but they will not be with us all the time so there would be a lot of time that the equipment would just be there in our back yard.

Now we wouldn't mind if the neighborhood children

used that equipment, but we certainly cannot watch them all the time. The mothers around here turn their children loose and don't care where they go. If one of them wanders over and gets hurt in our yard, would we be responsible?

If so, does this mean we can't put playground equipment in for our own grandchildren? It doesn't seem fair. How about if the neighbors signed a release?

WORRIED

GRANDFATHER

DEAR GRANDFATHER: How about asking a lawyer? In the meantime, how about putting a good secure fence around your yard, and a nice big sign which says, "KEEP OUT!"

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: A very nice young bachelor has recently joined the office where I am employed. I am not a matchmaker, but I know a lovely unattached young lady I think he would like. I have a feeling these two would find a lot in common and I would like very much to get them together. How do I go about it without being too obvious?

Should I mention to him that I know a nice girl and then wait for him to offer to take her out? That seems rather presumptuous, and I'm afraid it might make the girl appear too available. What do you suggest?

TIME'S A'WASTIN

DEAR TIME'S: Arrange an informal evening at your home and invite the young man and the young woman separately. And the more people you invite, the less "obvious" you'll be. If they have as much in common as you think they have, they'll discover each other.

\*\*\*

CONFIDENTIAL TO HATES MYSELF IN MPLS.: Try putting your bathroom scale in front of your refrigerator. THAT should do it! Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## BRIDGE

perfect reasoning

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North dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		
♠ 93		
♥ KQJ2		
♦ K		
♣ KQ10976		
WEST		
♠ A54		
♥ 8764		
♦ J10843		
♣ 5		
EAST		
♠ 2		
♥ A953		
♦ Q97652		
♣ 32		
SOUTH		
♠ KQJ10876		
♥ 10		
♦ A		
♣ AJ84		

The bidding:		
North	East	South
1♠	Pass	2♠
3♠	Pass	4NT
5♠	Pass	5♠

Opening lead—five of clubs. Let's say you have the West cards and it's your lead against five spades.

North's five club response to the Blackwood four no-trump bid tells you that the dummy about to come down is aceless, and South's retreat to five spades—assuming he uses Blackwood properly—tells you, as well as him, that his side is missing two aces.

This in turn means that your partner has an ace—which you hope is the ace of clubs—and in any event strongly indicates that your best lead is the singleton club.

So you lead the five of clubs, which declarer wins in dummy with the queen. At this point—assuming that your theory about East's having an ace is correct—you have no way of knowing whether East

has the ace of diamonds or the ace of hearts (he can't have the ace of clubs or he would surely have taken it and returned a club).

When declarer now plays a low spade from dummy and puts on the king, you must therefore be careful not to win it with the ace because you would not know whether to return a diamond or a heart to obtain the club ruff. You can afford to play low on the king because you have another low trump available for ruffing purposes.

When declarer then plays the six of spades, you go up with the ace hoping that East will be able to clarify the situation in some way. As it happens, East shows out of trumps, and, knowing that you are looking for guidance, discards the nine of hearts.

This hefty signal, in conjunction with your previous play of refusing the king of spades, takes all the guess out of the hand. You lead a low heart to the ace and East has no trouble finding the club return that puts South out of business.



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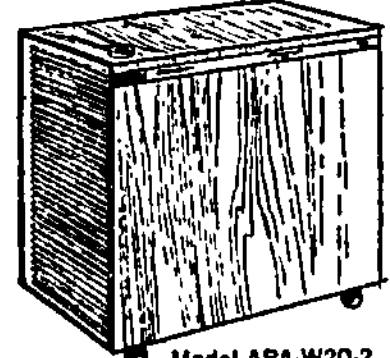
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C. Ribbed poor boy sweater \$9,

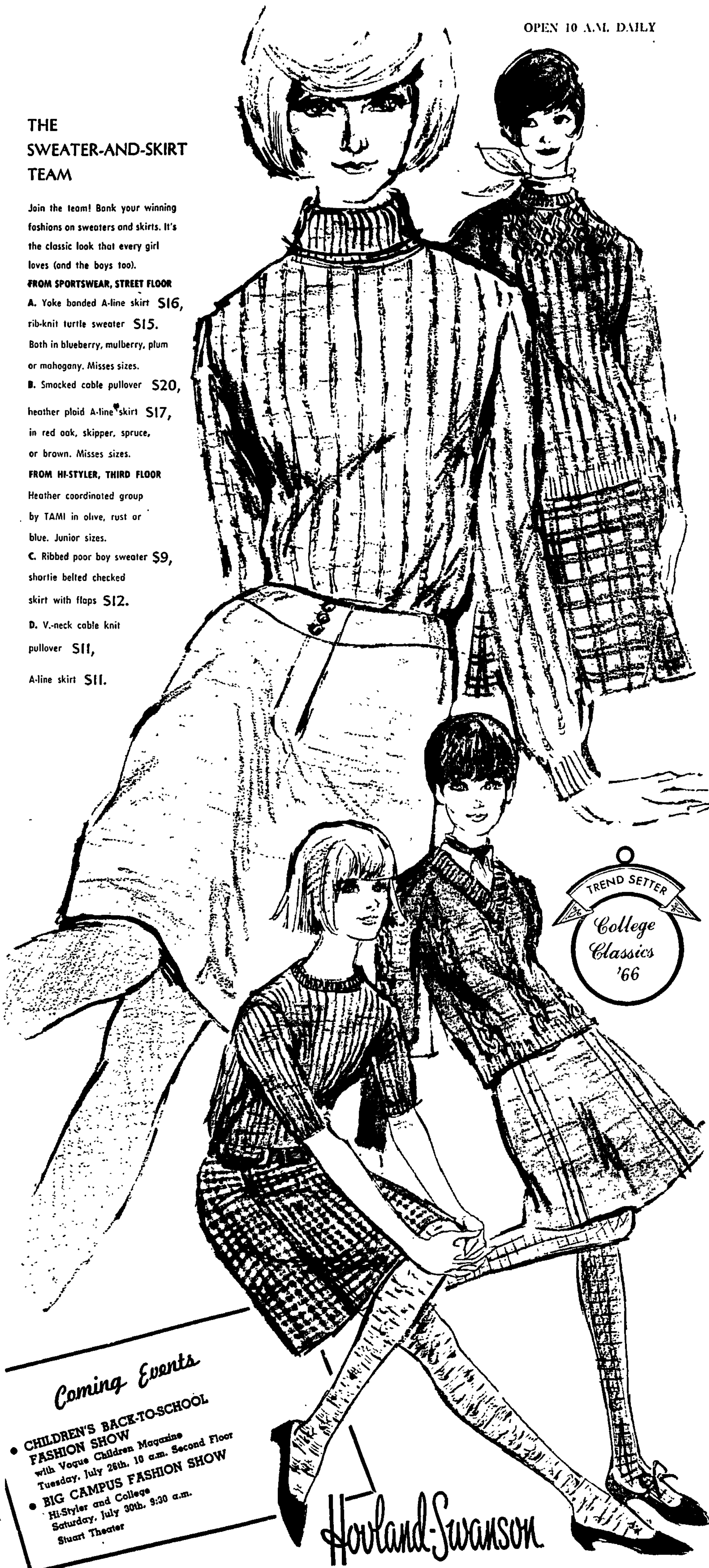
shortie belted checked

skirt with flaps \$12.

D. V-neck cable knit

pullover \$11,

A-line skirt \$11.



## Coming Events

- CHILDREN'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION SHOW with Vogue Children Magazine Tuesday, July 26th, 10 a.m. Second Floor
- BIG CAMPUS FASHION SHOW Hi-Styler and College Saturday, July 30th, 9:30 a.m. Stuart Theater

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Q. When we bought our home we were living in it. To my dismay, I have now found that the furniture and rugs covered many flaws that we could not see. How can we protect ourselves from this?

A. The owner of a home should have a professional inspection of the property. You should have investigated more thoroughly before making the offer. The seller may have been unhappy to offer all, who will be paying for it for the next 30 years?

Answers every Tuesday, write MANZITTO-GLYNN CO. 120 North 12th Ph. 432-0104



# Yanks Blunt Wave

From Press Reports  
Saigon—U.S. Marines, fighting their biggest operation of the war, Monday cut down a mass "human wave" attack by North Vietnamese troops charging with bugles blowing in the hostile northwest corner of South Viet Nam.

In the air, U.S. pilots reported Monday they set off huge fires and many explosions in a major North Vietnamese oil depot 65 miles across the border from South Viet Nam in one of the biggest air strikes in the American drive to destroy communist fuel supplies.

The Leathernecks opened up with machineguns and automatic rifle fire at the oncoming communists in the rugged jungle mountains, just south of the 17th Parallel dividing Viet Nam into north and south.

The Communist death toll in the 5-day offensive soared to 181 dead, not counting those killed in the human wave charge, U.S. spokesmen reported Tuesday.

Marine jet fighter-bombers zoomed in and dumped napalm and antipersonnel bombs on the massed communists, the report said.

The sound of the oncoming communist battle bugled died out in the roar of the Marine ground and air firepower.

Marine casualties were reported "light."

## North Viets Are Offered China Haven

London — Red China has offered territorial sanctuary to North Vietnamese forces fighting the Americans, according to reports reaching British authorities Monday.

As understood here Peking's offer would allow North Vietnamese air units to use Chinese territory as a base area from which presumably they could attack American raiders. Ground units also would be permitted to establish a logistics base free from attacks by American bombers.

Diplomats said Hanoi's acceptance of the offer could bring Red Chinese involvement in the conflict significantly nearer. This is because it could free the Americans to invoke the principle of "hot pursuit" against the North Vietnamese in certain situations.

Many countries claim the legal right to chase any attacker across international frontiers to its place of sanctuary. If American raiders were to follow North Vietnamese planes into China, retaliation by Peking would seem certain to follow.

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WEST SIDE GRIN

Eight-year-old Nordine Wilson, from Chicago's West Side, bursts into a big grin as Mrs. Marlin Anderson of Joice hugs her in welcome to Iowa. Nordine was one of 300 Chicago children who arrived in Des Moines to spend two weeks getting a taste of life away from the crowded metropolis.

## South Bend Police Still Puzzled On Riot Cause

South Bend, Ind. (A) — Police still were uncertain Monday what caused rioting Sunday night in the predominantly Negro West Side of South Bend, even after questioning a half-dozen teenagers all night.

Seven persons were injured, none critically, by thrown stones, bricks and bottles and the teeth of police dogs which scattered one crowd.

"They were all young kids," said Police Chief Irvin C. Hampton, "and we frankly don't know just what caused the trouble. There was fighting before the trouble that broke out when our men arrested a man carrying a box opening tool in a parking lot."

The chief said one of many rumors claimed the disorders broke out after a 15-year-old white girl was knocked unconscious by a stone.

Hardy Blake, age uncertain, a Negro, was arrested in the parking lot after a white youth reported his tires had been slashed.

Patrolman Paul Loeski reported that Gladys Lee Clark, 22, objected to the arrest and began fighting the officers with her fists and a piece of auto grill. A crowd of 50 to 100 gathered and began throwing stones and bricks.

## Sammy Davis Fighting IRS, Claiming Expenses Essential

Washington (A) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., is fighting a federal tax claim of \$227,483, contending thousands of dollars in expenses disallowed by the Internal Revenue Service were essential to his position in show business.

The actor-singer-dancer asked the U.S. Tax Court to overturn an IRS finding that he owes \$81,710 for 1959, \$109,744 for 1960 and a late-filing penalty of \$36,029.

At the same time, Davis' father, with whom he broke into show business in the Will Mastin Trio, petitioned against a tax claim of nearly \$40,000 for the same two years.

And the trio — the two Davises and Will Mastin — filed a third petition contesting a claim of some \$32,000, based on what IRS claimed was an excessive salary paid the elder Davis while he was recuperating from a heart attack and unable to perform in 1959.

The tax agency disallowed more than \$200,000 in expenses claimed by the younger Davis for hotels, meals, entertainment and gifts, costumes, music, transportation, records and a valet. It also disallowed a \$1,360 claim for a bodyguard in 1960 and more than \$5,000 in tips for that year.

## Park Land To Be Bought With Grant

Gov. Frank Morrison announced Monday that the Nebraska Game Commission is receiving a \$26,250 grant from the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund to assist in the purchase of 35 acres in Omaha for a community park.

Federal money will be matched by state and local sources.

Charles M. Christiansen, director of the Omaha Parks, Recreation and Public Property Department, will direct the project.

The Game Commission is the administering agency for the Interior Department program in Nebraska. The Land and Water Conservation Fund was established by Congress to help finance planning, acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities.

## Baltic Sea Collision

Hamburg, Germany (UPI) —A West German minesweeper collided with a Soviet tanker in the Baltic Sea off Fehmarn Island, German naval authorities said. The German vessel, the Krebs, was damaged extensively but managed to make it to port. The 17,000-ton tanker Krasnovodsk escaped with scratches.

## HHH If In Ghetto Might 'Lead Revolt'

New Orleans (A) — Vice President Hubert Humphrey said Monday if he had to live in a city ghetto with rats nibbling on his children's toes, he might "lead a mighty good revolt" himself.

Addressing the National Association of Counties conference here, he called for a national drive to wipe out slum housing.

Without rent supplements or rent subsidies for the poor, he said, "We will have open violence in every major city and county in America."

"It is time for government officials to recognize the National Guard is no answer to the problems of slums," he said.

"People will not live like animals," Humphrey said in departing from his prepared text. "Nor should they live in some of the filthy, rotten housing that make up urban ghettos."

## Nibbling At Toes

"I'd hate to be stuck on a fourth floor of a tenement with rats nibbling on the kids' toes—and they do—with garbage uncollected—and it is—with the streets filthy, with no swimming pools, with little or no recreation."

Humphrey told the county officials that if he were forced to live under such conditions, "I think you'd have more trouble than you have had already, because I've got enough spark left in me to

lead a mighty good revolt under those conditions."

The vice president called for a program that would make a large scale impact on the slums of the nation's older cities.

## Counties' Role

"I wonder how many counties have really begun to think about the role they might play in the building of whole new planned communities?" he asked. "You have to make a choice whether you want all your low rent housing to be federally owned, whether you want subsidies so that the poor can own their own homes, or whether you want violence in America."

Apparently referring to Chicago, Humphrey said he'd heard of a situation where a city can buy portable swimming pools.

"What makes you think the children of the country club ought to have a swimming pool and the kids in the slums ought not to have one?" He asked the 260 delegates to the conference. "This just doesn't work any more in America."

"You can't tell people you can have a nice place to sleep and swimming pools in the rich part of town... and nothing in the poor part of town. That's all over."

## Country Must Meet Demands

... SAYS POWELL

Washington (A) — The nation faces "an endless cycle of violence and destruction" unless it acts to meet demands of new Negro leaders advancing the "black power" philosophy, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., D-N.Y., said Monday.

Powell, a Negro, said black power does not imply black nationalism or black supremacy but is aimed at prompt admission of Negroes to full participation in the American society.

Defending black power by his own definition of it, Powell said "merchants of distortion" have used the term in an attempt to divide whites and blacks.

A new breed of young leaders has arisen in the civil rights movement, Powell asserted, and their goal is a redistribution of political, economic and social power "among all the American people."

Rather than seeking Negro domination, the black power forces want "only a part of the action," Powell said.

At a news conference he was critical of the Dr. Martin Luther King, veteran civil rights leader who has disagreed with the black power advocates.

"He is confused, he does not understand what black power means," Powell said of King.

King equates black power with black supremacy, Powell said, asserting that advocates of black power want only to "try to move together with whites into the mainstream of American life."

The congressman said veteran Negro leaders have been "too busy getting white money, and the support of white liberals and being led down the primrose path of integration."

## Another German Starfighter Down

Hamburg, Germany (UPI) —A West German F104 Starfighter jet crashed in the North Sea Monday, the 61st such Luftwaffe Starfighter crash since the trouble-plagued jet was put into service in 1961.

Officials said the plane, belonging to the Luftwaffe's Richthofen Squadron crashed about 10 miles off-shore from the island of Helgoland. The pilot was missing.

The American-designed Starfighter, main punch in West Germany's potential nuclear strike force, has troubled the Bonn government for the past five years.

Thirty-four pilots, not counting the one Monday, have been killed in the crashes.

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# Pressure Renewed On British Pound

London (AP) — It was a black Monday in London's financial district Monday. The pound came under renewed selling pressure in the foreign exchange market and the stock exchange slumped for the 13th consecutive day. Millions of pounds were wiped from share values. The pound sterling continued weak at \$2.7867.

News that Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government is hurrying to trim the nation's economic sails to meet the growing storm had little or no effect. Wilson was reported planning to fly back from his Moscow visit at

dawn Tuesday to go over the plans with his cabinet.

The prime minister will announce the government's measures in parliament Wednesday—a week earlier than originally planned. He is to make a television broadcast to the nation on the gravity of its economic position.

James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, who is due in Bonn on Wednesday for talks on Britain's defense expenditure in West Germany, will delay his departure until after Wilson has spoken in the House of Commons.

The price of gold—a hedge in times of economic trouble—rose on the London bullion market Monday to 252 shillings 5 pence (dollar parity rate: \$35.1825) per fine ounce, the highest since Jan. 3, 1961.

In the foreign exchange market, the dollar price of sterling opened slightly above Friday's closing level but it soon fell away. The volume of selling pounds was not heavy but in the prevailing crisis atmosphere the sale of even 500,000 pounds (\$1.4 million) was enough to bring the rate down fractionally.

The Bank of England was supporting sterling by raising gold and dollar reserves to buy pounds for future delivery—which could make the reserves look very sick if this month's total is revealed in full when the treasury reports in two weeks.

Most of the afternoon the spot rate was fairly steady between \$2.7867 and \$2.7875—slightly below the traditional support level of \$2.79. The pound finally closed at \$2.7869.

The Financial Times Index of 30 leading industrial stocks tumbled 6.7 points Monday morning to 331.1—a new low for the year and its lowest level since Sept. 20. Before the long slide began June 3 the index had reached 372.2. The index at the close Monday was 332.3, down 5.5 for the day.

## Dodd Probe May End First Phase

Washington (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee hopes to conclude the first phase of its hearings on misconduct charges against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd Tuesday with testimony from Chicago public relations man Julius Klein.

Klein, a registered agent for West German business interests, reportedly has submitted a lengthy statement to the bipartisan committee. However, one committee source said much of it dealt with Klein's own background rather than his relations with Dodd.

Aides of Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat, said that he does not plan to be present to hear Klein testify.

They gave no reason except that Dodd, as chairman of the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, has scheduled a simultaneous hearing on legislation dealing with rehabilitation of narcotic addicts.

His absence will be in sharp contrast with his attentive attendance, with a battery of lawyers, at the Ethics Committee's hearings last month when he accused one of his former employees of perjury.

In its first series of hearings the committee is looking into charges by columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson that Dodd acted as "an errand boy" for Klein and made a trip to West Germany in April 1964 to help Klein hold onto his clients there.

## Dick and Janet Admired in Watts

Admiring fans surround actor Dick Van Dyke and actress Janet Leigh at the opening of a makeshift movie theater in the Watts district, scene of last summer's Los Angeles riots. The theater, first in Watts, is in a concrete schoolhouse. About 800 persons, nearly all of them Negro, paid a quarter apiece to attend.



DICK AND JANET ADMIRER IN WATTS

## Officials Ponder Beach Fight Cause

By JIM PATTEN  
Star Staff Writer

Officials Monday were seeking the causes behind a disturbance Sunday night at Lincoln Beach.

The Sarpy County sheriff, three deputies and eight State Safety Patrol cars were required to end the disturbance and close the private beach for the night. An estimated 200-300 persons were involved.

No one knows what triggered the trouble.

Sarpy County Sheriff Richard Whitted said, "It's damn hard to explain."

No one was hurt and there was no property damage. Whitted said officers were subjected to "arrogant conversation" and "a lot of lip."

He said two persons were arrested—one for intoxication and one for parole violation. But, he said, that was before the trouble broke out. He said the arrests "could have had something to do with it. Their friends didn't like it."

An hour after the arrests, he said, there were "a few fights . . . fights here and there" on the beach. His department came in response to a call from the management, he said.

Dispatcher Russell Birmeler of the State Safety Patrol office in Omaha said the first

call for Patrol help at the beach three miles east of Ashland, came at 7:12 p.m. He said patrolmen left the beach at 9:20.

"One thing led to another," Whitted said. "They had a combo there and a few troublemakers." He estimated what he called the "bad element" at about 15 persons, but "they had a lot of followers. And when everyone's in a bathing suit you can't tell."

He said the "bad element" was drinking heavily and "wanted to cause trouble."

Whitted said the disturbance

wasn't serious, but it could have been. It could have turned into something bad," he added. "We're going to maintain law and order at that place."

Birmeler said there were "little bits of skirmishes" but "after the groups were disorganized" they broke up. There was no race trouble, Birmeler said. Whitted said everyone involved was white.

Beach manager Kenneth Gaines of Gretna said the disturbance "wasn't anything very much."

He denied there was fighting and said the estimate of 200-300, made by both Birmeler and Whitted, was too high. He also said the crowd was made up of adults, not teenagers.

Whitted, who said his department had had no trouble at the beach before, mentioned the heat, drinking and possible resentment of the two arrests as causes of the disturbance.

But he wasn't sure. "I don't know what in hell touched it off."

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has five sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as the Sports Red, whether you're a Husker fan, or hunter.

## Lukewarm Fulbright Opens Aid Advocacy

Washington (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., began the Senate's annual fight over foreign aid Monday with an attack on the Johnson administration's "tendency to escalate our commitments" without consulting Congress.

In appealing for Congress to retain its year-by-year review of foreign aid, Fulbright mentioned the growing U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and Johnson's plans for a massive Asian development program.

The Arkansas Democrat is the somewhat reluctant floor manager for a bill that would authorize nearly \$2.4 billion for economic and technical assistance to 92 countries in the 12 months that began July 1.

The debate, expected to consume much of the week, started on a note critical of U.S. policy in Viet Nam as Fulbright made a lukewarm appeal for approval of the aid bill.

He again charged that the administration was using an old aid commitment to South Viet Nam as a partial basis for the U.S. military buildup there.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also said of the President's announced intention to undertake a multibillion-dollar assistance program in Asia:

"It may well be that the Congress would agree on the desirability of a Johnson doctrine for Asia. I do not believe, however, that it would be proper for the executive branch to embark upon such a program without thorough congressional review."

Fulbright noted he had been a past advocate of long-term authorizations. But, in a clear reference to Viet Nam, he said that "recent events have persuaded me of the continuing necessity — time-consuming as it is — for the annual review by Congress of our foreign aid activities."

## Two Oil Tanks Destroyed After Lightning Hits

Kimball (AP) — Two crude oil storage tanks were destroyed Monday afternoon when lightning struck one of them during an electrical storm.

The tanks were located near Highway 71 seven miles south of Kimball at the Reserve Gas and Oil Robert Hagen No. 1 Lease.

Firemen said that after the lightning struck, one tank exploded, hurling the top of the tank about 700 feet, and set another tank on fire. It also exploded.

The Kimball Volunteer Fire Department brought the blaze under control in about one hour. Fire Chief Harry Watson estimated damage at \$2,000.

## JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

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**Current Movies**

Times Published by Theater Times: a.m. light faces p.m. bold face

**LINCOLN**

Stuart: 'Nevada Smith', 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:15.

Varsity: 'Boy Did I Get A Wrong Number', 1:31, 3:24, 5:22, 7:02, 9:16.

Nebraska: 'The Agony and The Ecstasy', 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:25.

Joyo: 'The Ghost & Mr. Chicken', 7:15, 9:15.

State: 'Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N.', 1:00, 3:47, 6:34, 9:21.

Starview: 'Cartoon', 8:15, 'The Ghost and Mr. Chicken', 8:22 & 11:55, 'The Spy Who Came In From The Cold', 10:10.

84th & O: 'Cartoon', 8:15, 'The Ten Commandments', 8:29, Last complete show, 9:30.

West O: 'Cartoon', 8:15, 'My Fair Lady', 8:20, Last complete show, 10:15.

**OMAHA**

Indian Hills: 'Khartoum', 2:00 and 8:00.

Cooper: 'Dr. Zhivago', 8:00.

Dundee: 'Sound of Music', 2:00 and 8:00.

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## Early Reports On Medicare Indicate Success

By ROBERT PETERSON  
Early reports indicate that Medicare is going to work. Skeptics predicted a senior stampede in the direction of hospitals when this program became effective July 1. But no stampede developed and many hospitals have reported only a normal intake of patients in ensuing days.

Those who still think of Medicare as simply a gen-

erous ride on a geriatric gravy train should remember that the only way a person past 65 can collect benefits is to get sick. It's impossible for any elder, no matter how unethical or greedy, to collect unless he gets physically sick. And common sense shouts that nobody is going to take poison or break a leg just to collect benefits.

Even when a person becomes sick he still can't just saunter up to a hospital and be admitted. He must first go to a physician who will determine whether or not he really requires hospitalization. Only when an affirmative decision is made can the patient be admitted.

Thus, if physicians are conscientious, only those elders who genuinely need hospitalization are going to get in on Medicare benefits.

Some assume that the

benefits are totally free to elders. But this is not true. A patient still has to pay the first \$40 of his hospital costs for each spell of illness.

Let's assume that you're past 65, that you've had a severe heart attack, and your doctor feels you must have a month in the hospital. Just what do you get?

Well, you get room and board in semi-private accommodations, with standard nursing services. You get diagnostic services, such as blood tests, electrocardiograms, and x-rays and you get standard drugs ordinarily furnished by the hospital.

And how much does it cost you? You must pay the first \$40 of the cost, but the plan covers the balance. The balance can be quite substantial, for at a typical rate of \$20 a day, the tab for 28 days adds up to a whopping \$560.

Of course, you will also have some bills from your physician. But if you've signed up for Medicare's

supplementary health insurance, which costs \$3 monthly, these costs are largely covered. After you've paid the first \$50 in any given year, the plan pays 80% of the balance in doctors' bills.

What if you need continuing care in a nursing home when you are released from the hospital? Starting Jan. 1, 1967, you can be admitted to a nursing or rest home and receive up to 20 days of free care, after which you will pay \$5 daily for up to 80 additional days.

The provisions of Medicare may seem a bit inflexible and cumbersome. But as time passes they will doubtless bend to circumstances and needs. If we can rely on the integrity of both physicians and patients, Medicare should blossom into one of society's greatest programs for its elder citizenry.

If you would like a booklet "Basic Health Rules for Older People" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1966, King Post, Synd. Inc.

## 3 New Guides To Nebraska Prepared

Three new publications detailing what the great outdoors has to offer in Nebraska have been prepared by the State Game Commission. The Nebraska Land Interstate 80 guide gives a run-down on tourist and recreation attractions along Interstate 80

from Omaha to North Platte. It includes food, lodging and services information.

Nebraskaland camping is a guide to state and federal facilities at 79 camp sites.

Fun in the Salt Valley gives a breakdown on fishing and boating facilities available at

the 12 man-made lakes in the Salt Valley Watershed.

### Title Switch

Hollywood (UPI)—The title of "Mr. Innocent" has been switched at Columbia Studios to "It's What's Happening!"

### CARMICHAEL

HE'S EVERYTHING I'VE EVER WANTED IN A DOG--- COLLIE, SHEPHERD, POODLE, BEAGLE,---



## Cozad Man Trying Out Dry Lot Plan

Cozad (A) — Is it feasible financially to run yearling stock in dry lot, hauling the feed to them?

Glen Barta of Cozad is trying out the idea this summer and hopes to have the answer in a few months.

Barta has 180 head of yearling steers that weighed in May 7 at 552 pounds. He is feeding them in a dry lot during a period when they normally would be on the summer range.

The cattle's main ration is haylage and four pounds of eight per cent of concentrated feed daily.

He said the advantages of feeding in dry lot are better feed and animal control. The disadvantages are more labor and equipment cost; for the animals need to be fed at least once a day, probably twice.

## Nuclear Power Ready To Take Greater Share

London — Nuclear power stations will be producing a quarter of Britain's electric needs by 1980, according to informed estimates. The U.S. proportion at the same time will be only 3 per cent.

Americans are expected to boost their use of nuclear power to 23% of energy needs by the end of the century. By that time Britain's nuclear stations will be turning out 30 to 40%.

## POSTCARD

The deep warm summer is here. It is warm on the patio. Warm sun floods the brown California hillsides. The cat lies in the warm garden.

Do you know where it is not warm? It is not warm in the community swimming pool. Holy B a t m a n!

However, around the swimming pool is where the chicks go. For that is where the boys are. The boys jump in the water. The men go in one shivering, shuddering inch at a time. It's a young man's game.

Girls jump into pools better than men. A doll has a built-in thermostat.

Women are a punchy bunch. A little daffy. They bake in sunlight, turning slowly like the roast on the barbecue spit.

Then they jump in the ice-cold water that no man could bear.

"It's not a bit cold once you're in," they cry splashing around. "Just jump!"

I should jump into such ice water.

Women live longer than men. And I think it is because they are hardy. I see ladies do the sun, the ice water and come out and go three fast

rounds to an evening with John Martini. Amazing.

"Swim," said my doctor taking the lie detector cuff off my arm. "Your blood pressure's not in the danger zone. But, it could be lower."

"Swim. It exercises every muscle in your body."

For a while I exercised every muscle in my body. I did Yoga exercises. Pretty soon I got such a sore neck I had to put it in a dog collar.

"What do you like to do?" asked the medic. He thumped my back. "Say 99," he said.

"99," I said. "I like to lie on the porch in the sun and watch Captain Kangaroo on the TV."

"When it gets too hot, I like to go in the cool house and drink beer and watch Captain Kangaroo."

"Muscle tone's the thing," he said rapping me sharply on the knee with a hammer.

"Swimming is the thing to produce it. I swim myself," he said. "Turn over please."

Our medic lives in the suburbs, too. He swims, barbecues in the backyard and drives a sports car. He is a bloke who has had it in my opinion.

I should take advice from a man like that. On the ragged edge.

Better I should buy a book: "What To Do Until The Doctor comes."

I intend to swim. I sent for some brochures from people who rent villas in the Algarve in the south of Portugal. A villa is a house. But doesn't villa sound pretty?

In those warm waters is where I intend to swim. When I'm through there, I will swim in the Caribbean. Off Jamaica. In 70-degree water. I am a fish. I am a warm water, warm-hearted fish.

Two important things I learned from the community swimming pool: It is so cold once you're in. And swimming around here is for chicks and children. For it's colder than billy-o, billy-boy.

"Cold?" asked the doctor drawing a quart of blood from my arm. "Tennis? Do you walk at all?"

"I probably won't be able to get out of here with out a transfusion," I said. "How much are you taking? A six-pack?"

"Anything to get the muscles stretching," he said. "We people leading sedentary lives must watch ourselves."

"I'll swim in the south of Europe," I said.

"Europe!" cried the doctor. "Did I tell you how sick I got on vacation there last year? Sit down and let me tell you about it."

## Aussie Visitors Study Irrigation On York Farm

York (A)—Three Australians were in York the past week trying to learn the difference in irrigation in America and the "land down under."

Visiting the irrigation farm of Jim Kaliff, they said they saw little difference, except the use of fertilizers in Australia is still in the experimental stages.

They described Australia's drought as one of the worst in history. The country usually has 26 inches a year, but has had only 15 inches in two years.

The men are touring most of the country studying irrigation practices. They previously were in California, Arizona, Utah and Iowa.

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ice costs are negligible (ask anyone who's ever heated with gas). See your gas company now for the names of gas heating contractors who install gas heating equipment. Gas makes the big difference. (Costs less, too.)

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Mathews Drives In Winning Run To Clip Cincinnati, 9-8

... ALOU, JONES HOMER FOR ATLANTA

Atlanta (AP) — Eddie Mathews' third hit of the game drove in pinch runner Felix Millan with the winning run in the eighth inning as the Atlanta Braves edged Cincinnati, 9-8, Monday.

Tony Cloninger, batting for Chl Chi Olivo, was hit by a pitch opening the eighth. Millan, running for Cloninger, went to second as Felipe Alou beat out a bunt, and then scored on Mathews' single.

Two-run homers by Alou and Mack Jones helped Atlanta erase an early 4-0 Cincinnati lead.

The Reds had jumped ahead with four in the first inning against Don Schwall. Leo Cardenas drove in two of the runs with a single.

Atlanta got one run back in the bottom of the first on a single and three walks. Cardenas drove in another run in the third with a single, making it 5-1.

After Joe Torre drove in an Atlanta run in the third, Alou hammered his 21st homer,

Witt's Belts Cortland, 6-4

Cortland — Home runs by Dana Stephenson and John Hadwick paced Witt's to a 6-4 American Legion Junior baseball victory over Cortland Monday night.

Witt's took a 4-0 lead in the second inning, then scored single runs in the fourth and sixth, while Cortland battled for two third-inning scores and single tallies in the fourth and fifth innings.

Stephenson collected three hits in the game, driving in three runs and scoring twice himself.

Hadwick had a double in addition to his round tripper.

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Bird Blasts Trip Chisox

Chicago (AP) — Boog Powell and Frank Robinson hit tremendous consecutive home runs sparking a four-run second inning against Juan Pizarro Monday night as the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Chicago White Sox, 5-3.

Powell's blast hit atop the roof of the second deck in right center, drove in two runs, and broke a 2-2 deadlock as the first place Orioles moved 8½ games ahead of idle Detroit in the American League race.

It was Powell's 21st of the season.

Robinson followed with a smash into the center field bullpen for his 23rd, making it 5-2.

John Miller, the starting pitcher, was the winner with help from Gene Brabender and Moe Drabowsky.

Brabender bailed Miller out of a jam in the sixth after Floyd Robinson's second double. He worked until the ninth when he walked the first two batters. Then Drabowsky came on to retire the side.

Home Runs Pace Cards To 7-6 Win

... OVER CHICAGO

St. Louis (AP) — Three-run homers by Tim McCarver and Mike Shannon offset a pair of homers by Byron Browne and powered the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday night.

Browne hit a two-run homer in the second inning, giving the Cubs a 2-0 lead, and connected with two on in the eighth, cutting the Cardinals' lead to one run.

McCarver's homer in the sixth inning wiped out the Cubs' 3-1 lead. The blast, off Dick Ellsworth, followed singles by Orlando Cepeda and Shannon.

Shannon connected off Ellsworth, 4-14, in the following inning after Curt Flood and Cepeda singled with two out.

Browne's second inning homer came one out after Ernie Banks singled. In the eighth Billy Williams and Banks singled before Browne drove another pitch from Larry Jaster out of the park for his 13th homer.

Joe Hoerner came on for the Cardinals at that point and preserved Jaster's fifth victory against two defeats.

CHICAGO ST. LOUIS

McCool Junction Needs Opponents

McCool Junction High School is seeking football and basketball opponents for the 1966-67 school year.

Supt. Marvin Thompson reports an eight-man football opening Oct. 14 and basketball openings Dec. 3, 10, 17 and Jan. 6. Interested schools should contact Thompson.

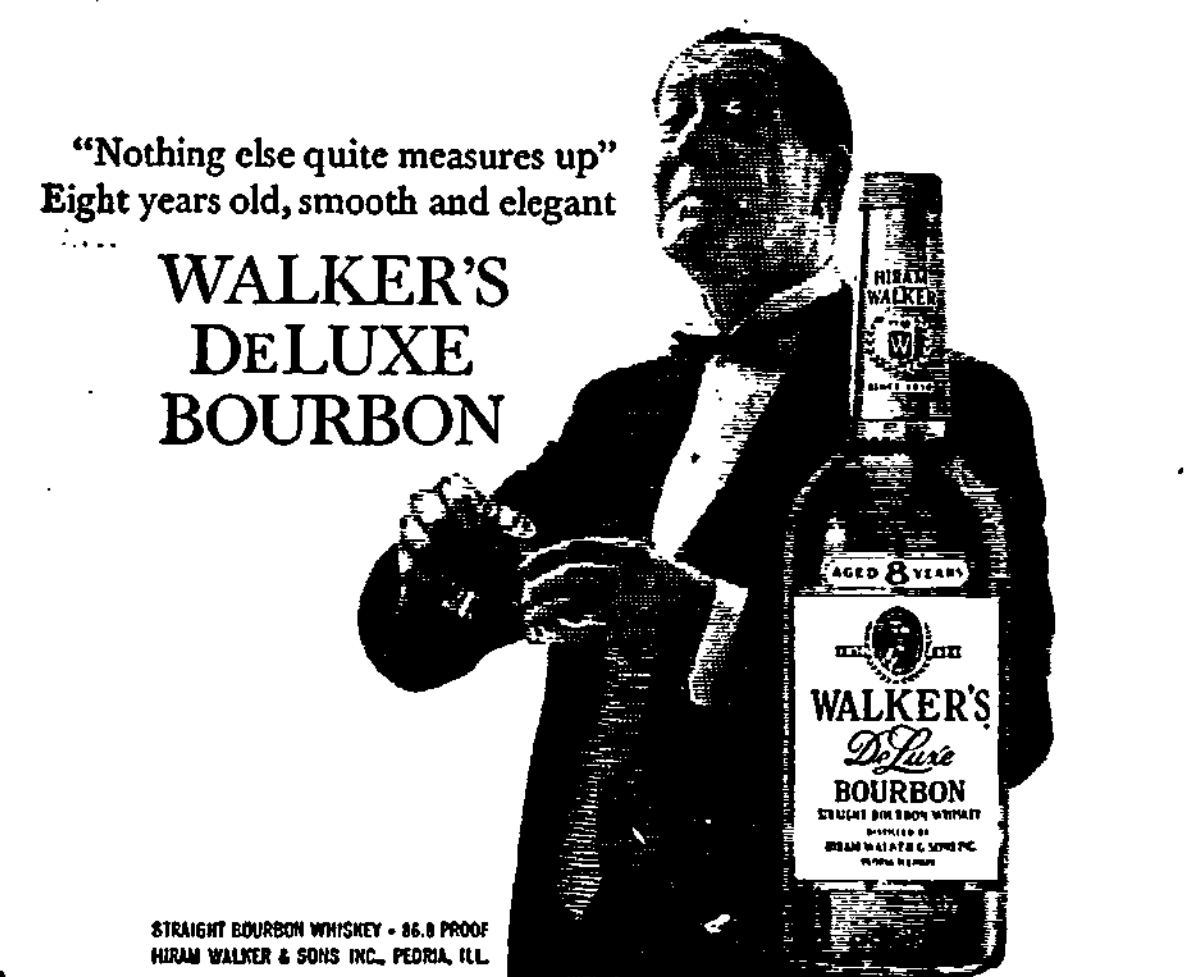
CWA Local Rips AAA Rents, 12-3

George Osborne threw a four-hitter to lead CWA Local to a 12-3 victory over AAA Rents in an American Legion Midget baseball game at Sherman Field Monday night.

CWA Local 200 442 0-12 1 8  
AAA Rents 600 330 0-1 1 6  
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Arizona Golfer Gets Snake With Ball, Eight-Iron

Scottsdale, Ariz. (AP) — Golfer Bob McClure was rattled — and little wonder.

He got a snake on the 12th hole while playing Sunday in a tournament at Indian Bend Country Club.

McClure's second shot hit a five-foot rattler, and he finished the snake off with an 8-iron.

Slightly shaken, McClure took an eight on the hole.

Green Bay Cuts Chevillot, Schultz

Green Bay, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers cut rookie offensive tackle Jim Chevillot and defensive tackle Bob Schultz today, leaving 21 first year men and 36 veterans in the National Football League champions' training camp.

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Long's Yawl Captures Trans-Atlantic Race

Copenhagen, Denmark (AP) — Ondine, a 57-foot yawl owned and skippered by Sumner A. (Huey) Long of Larchmont, N.Y., was declared Monday the unofficial winner of Class A honors in the Bermuda-to-Denmark, 3,600-mile trans-Atlantic yacht race.

Ondine arrived Sunday at the Skaw, northernmost tip of Denmark, several days after the arrival of the Ticonderoga, owned by Robert Johnson of Portland, Ore.

Jazy Would Like To Meet Ryun

Paris (AP) — France's Michel Jazy, former holder of the world record for the mile, said today he would like to run against Jim Ryun, who bettered Jazy's mark in Berkeley, Calif., Sunday.

Ryun's time was 3:51.3 compared with Jazy's listed record of 3:53.6 set in 1965.

Jazy said "I am ready to meet Ryun if he would like to, for example after the European Championships at Budapest Aug. 30-Sept. 4. I will be in top form and I am sure that we could both beat 3:51."

Ryun, who has a world record of 1:44.9 pending for the half-mile, will run that distance next weekend at Los Angeles. Then, he said Sunday, he plans to take a vacation from track until the fall when he joins the University of Kansas' cross country team.

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# Stocks Decline In Dull Market

New York (U)—The stock market Monday proved itself indifferent—almost bored—with an array of impressive second quarter earnings. Stocks declined irregularly in dull trading.

Volume was 5.12 million compared with 6.09 million shares Friday and was the smallest since July 5 when 4.63 million shares changed hands.

The Dow Jones industrial average took a slight loss of .95 at 888.41.

It was another minor move well within the band of fluctuation that has confined the market since it sank to 1966 lows on May 17.

What some analysts had counted on to fuel a "traditional summer rally," however—good second quarter earnings—failed to jog stock prices Monday.

Brokers said that it was an indifferent stock market community, discouraged greatly by unremitting evidence of tight money and high interest rates, lured by the competition of high-yielding debt securities, and waiting for a definite signal that the market had enough muscle to break out from the narrow bonds which have been holding it since May.

Of 1,296 issues traded 646 declined and 478 advanced. New highs for the year were 27 and new lows 52.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks declined 1.2 to 252.3 with a high of 2.1 and a low of 1.1.

Of the 15 most active issues, gains ranged from 1/8 to 1 1/2.

Far ahead as the volume leader was U.S. Industries, up 1/4 to 23 1/2.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 1.2 million shares compared with 2.1 million Friday.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. Treasury bonds gained slightly.

# Barrows, Gilts Rise At Omaha

Omaha (U)—Barrows and gilts were steady to 25c higher late on the Omaha hog market Monday.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable 3,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25c higher; sows under 200 lb. 25.00-26.00; 200-250 lb. 26.00-27.00; 250-300 lb. 26.00-27.00; 300-350 lb. 26.00-27.00; 350-400 lb. 26.00-27.00; 400-450 lb. 26.00-27.00; 450-500 lb. 26.00-27.00; 500-550 lb. 26.00-27.00; 550-600 lb. 26.00-27.00; 600-650 lb. 26.00-27.00; 650-700 lb. 26.00-27.00; 700-750 lb. 26.00-27.00; 750-800 lb. 26.00-27.00; 800-850 lb. 26.00-27.00; 850-900 lb. 26.00-27.00; 900-950 lb. 26.00-27.00; 950-1,000 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,000-1,050 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,050-1,100 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,100-1,150 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,150-1,200 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,200-1,250 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,250-1,300 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,300-1,350 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,350-1,400 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,400-1,450 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,450-1,500 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,500-1,550 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,550-1,600 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,600-1,650 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,650-1,700 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,700-1,750 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,750-1,800 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,800-1,850 lb. 26.00-27.00; 1,850-1,900 lb. 26.00-27.00; 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to a Month 1  
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station at 1  
service. Hours 1  
of work. 1  
1st. Service 1  
and 12. Mill 1

primarily a maintenance position.  
This is full time, with no seasonal  
various. Above-average earnings. Hour-  
ly wage. Company benefits. Call or  
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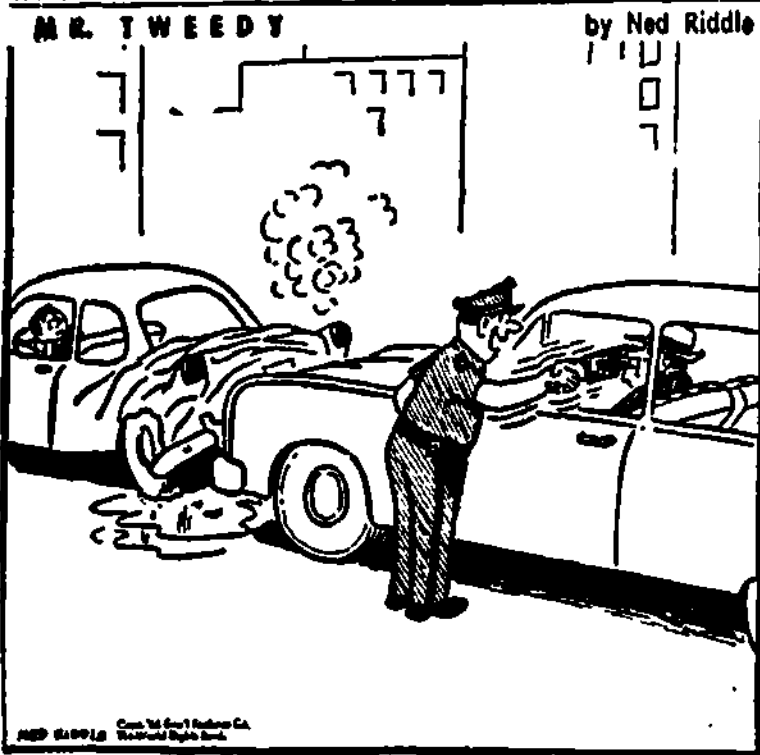




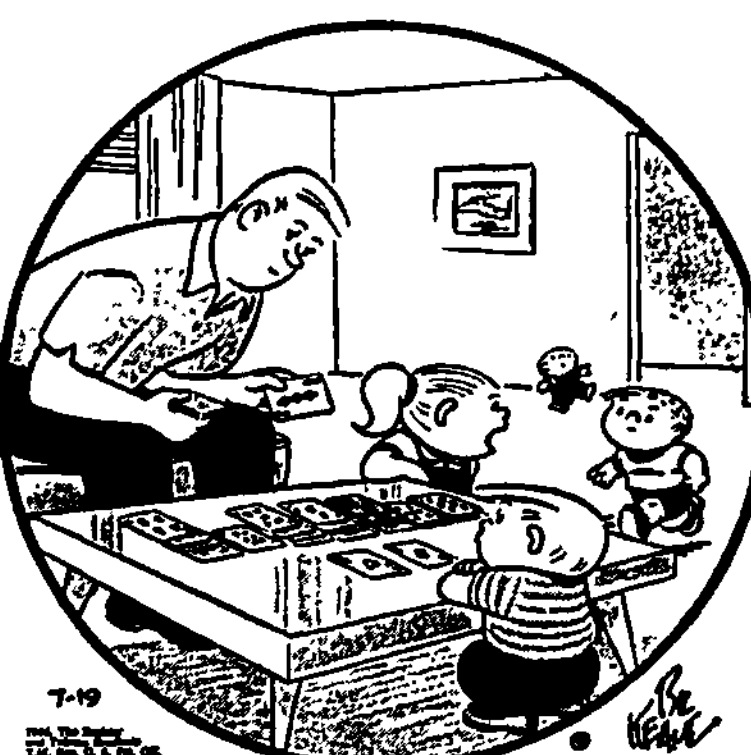




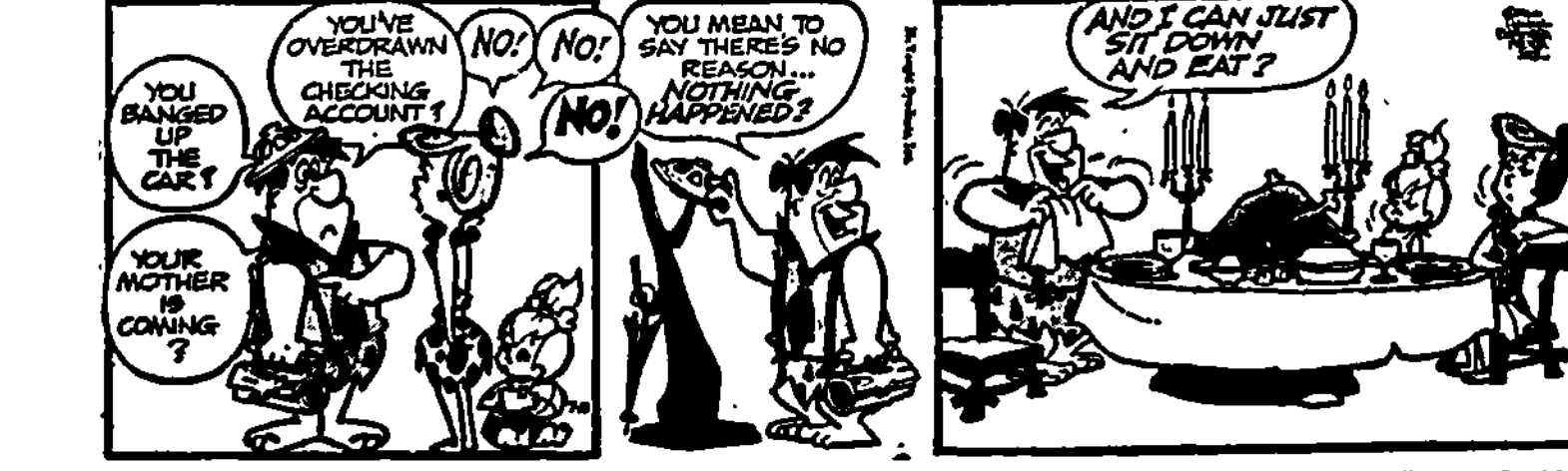




"Well, if it isn't Police Commissioner Rahl! Golly, gee, Sir, how in the world are you?"



"Daddy's playing that game where it's HIS turn all the time."

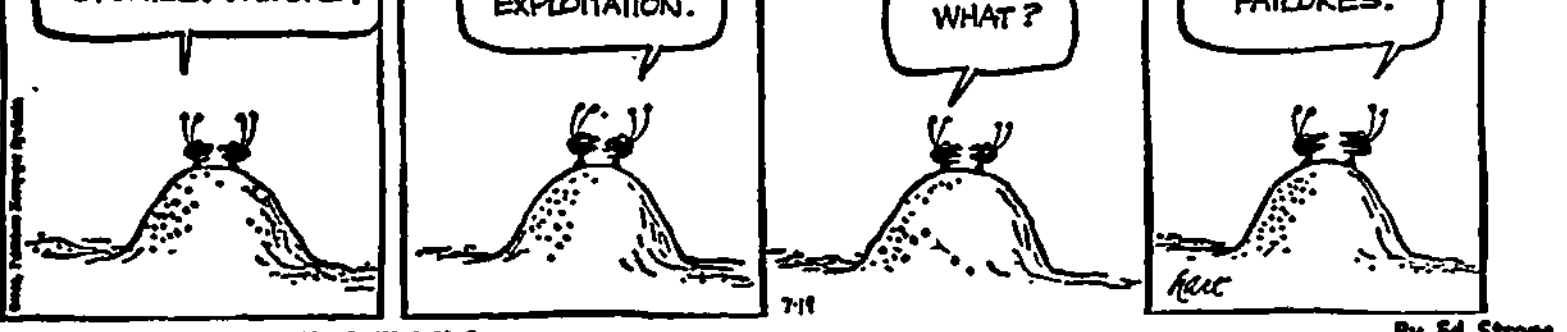


YOU BANGED UP THE CAR? YOU MEAN TO SAY THERE'S NO REASON... NOTHING HAPPENED?

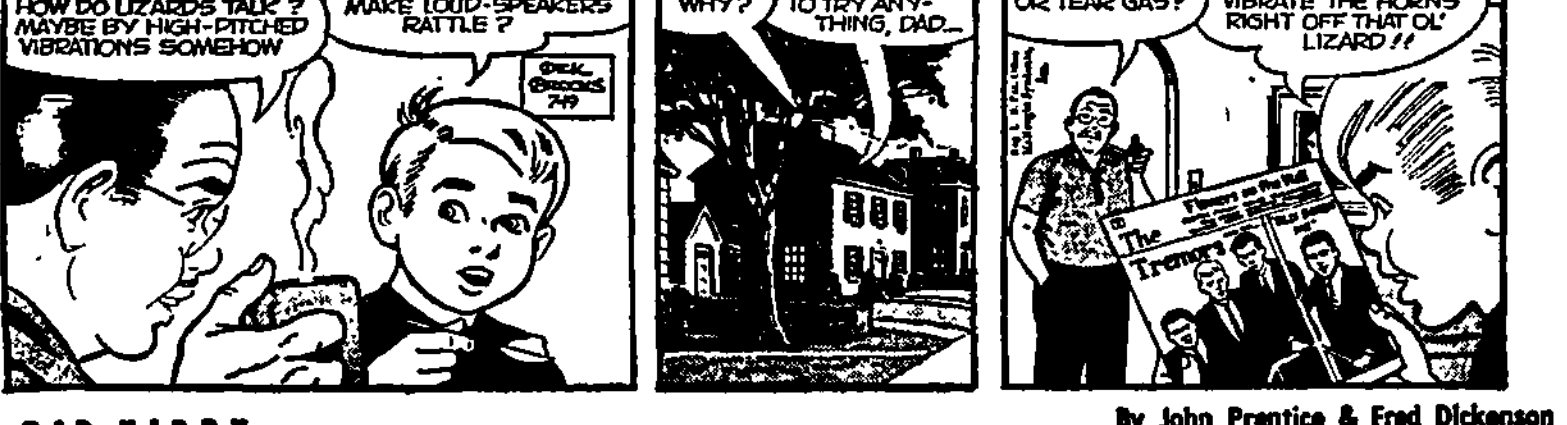
POGO By Walt Kelly



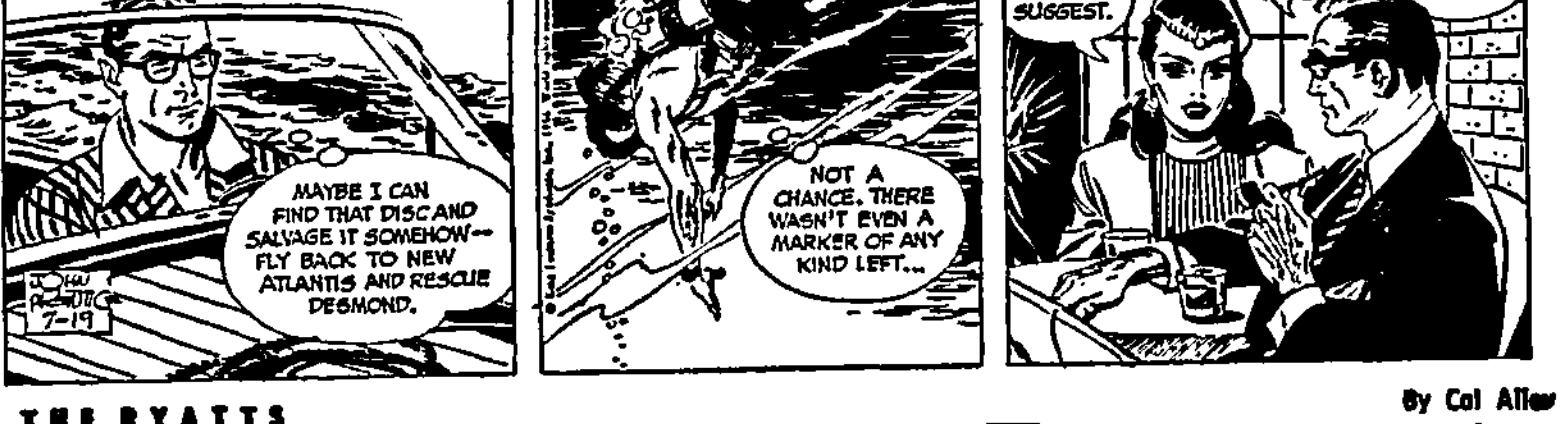
B.C. By Johnny Hart



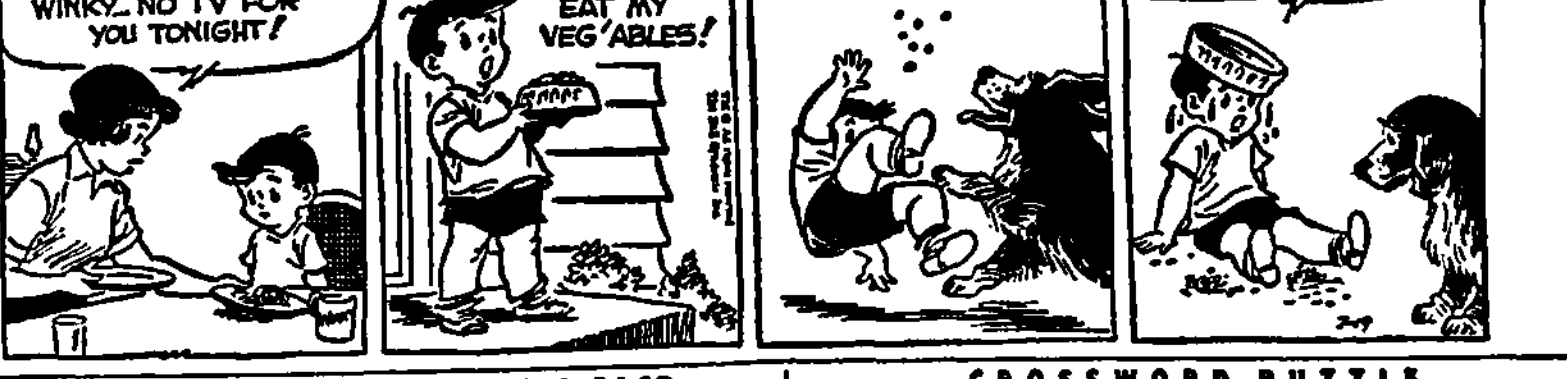
THE JACKSON TWINS By Ed Straps



RIP KIRBY By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS By Col Allen



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The largest fish ever brought in on a rod is believed to have been the 2,664-pound, 16-foot-10-inch man-eating shark reeled in by Alf Dean at Denial Bay, South Australia, in 1959.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

GJVXIJBCPJ OXPQ KCPXZF, INP CKP OXPQ GJKXUXZF CFG EBZREP-FJUJ-KZVPZF

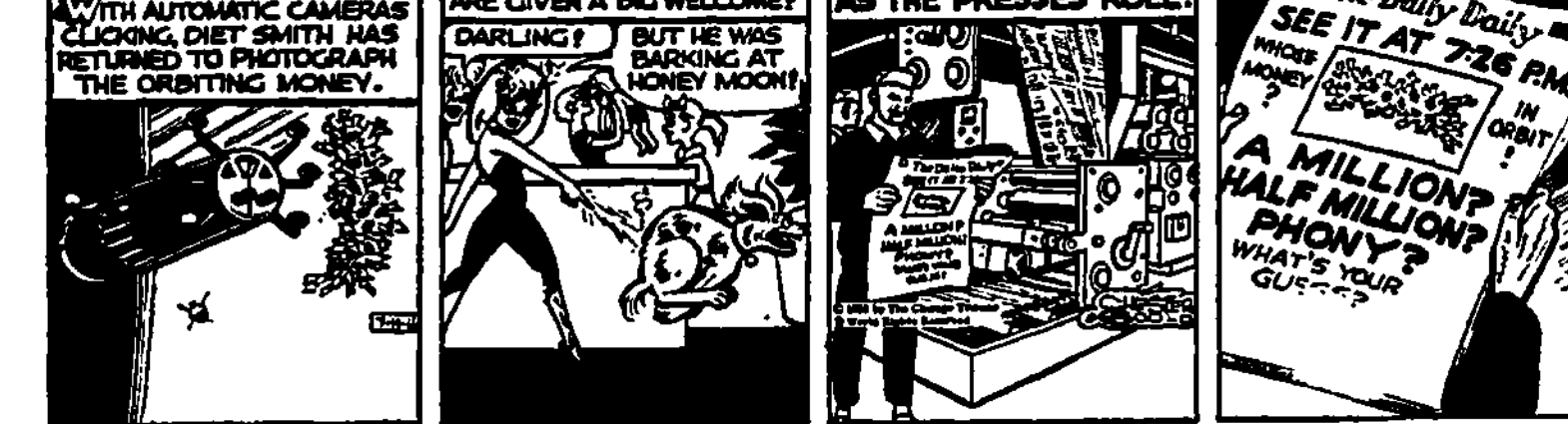
WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller. A crossword puzzle grid with clues.

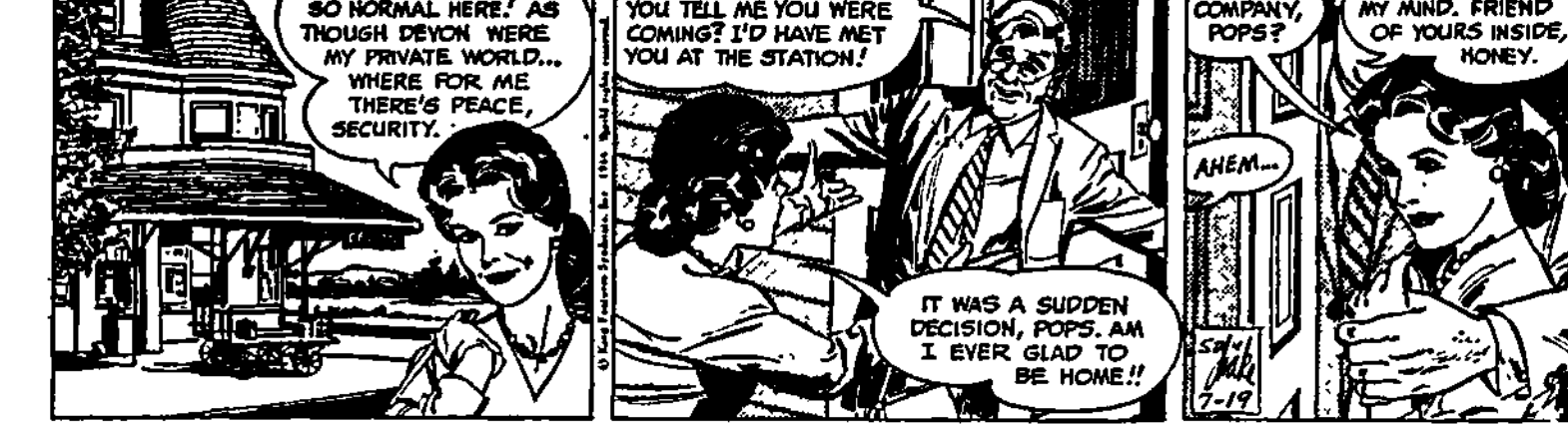
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. A crossword puzzle grid with clues.

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER By Vern Greene



LAFF-A-DAY

